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The Daily Standard

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Advertising program stresses creativity

Get back to basics and give new creativity to proven strategy was the message from Ben Magdovitz, second from left, advertising director of the St. Louis Globe- Democrat, to members of the Illmoky Advertising club. Magdovitz spoke Friday night at the Holiday Inn. From left, Jerry Reppert, editor of the Anna (Ill.) Gazette-Democrat; Manion Rice, professor of Journalism at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; and Earl Jewell, advertising director of the Daily Standard. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Bond will sign lower speed bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill setting the speed limit in Missouri at 55 miles per hour, effective March 4, will be signed next Thursday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, he said Friday.

Bond also will sign a bill revising the Merit System law to allow a five-member eligibility list for jobs instead of three-applicant lists.

A third bill to be signed Thursday will allow counties to buy supplies on the open market if they cannot get the supplies by competitive bids. The bill is aimed at easing county purchases of fuel.

The bills were passed in the special session that ended Feb. 1. The governor already has signed a state government reorganization bill passed in the special session.

On Feb. 28, Bond said, he will sign a bill allowing right turns on red lights except where cities or the state Highway Department forbids it.

The Highway Department is in the process of putting 55 miles per hour stickers over all the 70 miles per hour signs.

The bill provides that the governor can order the maximum speed limit changed if the President or Congress decrees that the fuel shortage has abated.

The law will expire Sept. 28, 1975. It provides that no penalty points shall be assessed against the driver's license if a motorist goes over 55. But he or she still could get a ticket.

Missouri was faced with the loss of about $90 million in federal highway funds if it had not compiled with the federal 55 miles per hour limit by March 4.

The current limits in the state are now 70 on interstate highways day and night, 70 in the day and 65 at night on federal two-lane highways, and 65 in the day and 60 at night on all state highways.

Service stations close in protest of non-discrimination sales rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office, trying to head off protest-closings of gasoline stations, told owners Friday its new non-discrimination rule will not conflict with state rules or commercial contracts.

A spokesman for some 70,000 service station owners said the FEO clarification should go a long way toward relieving their fear and anger over the three-day-old regulation.

Service stations in scattered areas have shut down or threatened to close in protest against the regulation which forbids discrimination in sales to customers.

Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce Commission moved to ease remaining tensions in the trucking industry by adopting new regulations to compensate independent truckers for increases in their fuel costs.

The ICC said, however, that only about 50 per cent of the independent truckers would benefit from the regulation because the rest — those hauling agricultural or perishable products — are not under ICC regulations.

In another energy development, an FEO regulation takes effect Saturday requiring all oil refiners to share their available crude oil equally.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed suit Thursday seeking an injunction to halt the program, but a spokesman said no immediate court action was expected and the company would go ahead and sell some 131,000 barrels a day of crude oil to other companies as required under the allocation program.

The Federal Energy Office said Thursday it would ask Congress to change the law which now requires crude-oil sharing, a requirement which the FEO said would distort and even reduce production of petroleum products.

But the crude-sharing regulation issued under that law takes effect Saturday and without action by Congress or the court, both the FEO and Gulf Oil were stuck with it.

Having barely averted a crippling truck-strike last week, the FEO walked into a new crisis on Tuesday by issuing a oneparagraph regulation banning discrimination in service-station gasoline sales.

The measure was aimed at preventing service stations from refusing to sell gasoline to customers who were not "regulars" or were not purchasing under long-term contracts.

But it stirred fears among service station owners that they might be caught in a bind between state gasoline-distribution systems or commercial contracts and the new federal regulation.

Hundreds of service stations closed down in the Norfolk, Va., area in protest, and some 54 stations closed in Waterbury, Conn.

Gasoline retailers in California threatened shutdowns, and retailers in Washington and Oregon threatened to sell gasoline without any restraints so their tanks would go dry.

Faced with the protest, the FEO issued Friday a clarification:

—Service stations may continue to give preferential service to commercial customers or bulk commercial purchasers, under business arrangements made before Jan. 15, selling to them from special pumps or during special hours.

—Service stations may comply with state gasoline distribution systems, such as the odd-even service matching license plate numbers with calendar dates, without being in violation of the FEO rule.

—And service stations ordered by states to provide preferential service to "hardship cases" will not be in violation of the rule.

Charles Binsted, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, representing some 70,000 station owners, said they were "jumping straight up and down" in anger at the FEO regulation, but the new clarification should answer some of their objections and cool off their anger.

But he said station owners still need and want federally authorized gasoline price increases, which he said were promised last December, to restore profits lost because of reduced gasoline supplies.

Pricing problems also remained an irritant in the trucking industry, although the Interstate Commerce Commission moved to resolve them.

It issued a regulation Friday seeking to compensate independent truckers for fuel price increases by requiring the trucking companies which hire them to pay either:

—A six per cent freight surcharge announced last week;

—Or the difference between fuel prices paid by the truckers last May 15 and current prices; the companies are to pay whichever alternative results in the higher payments to the independent truckers.

Farmers may profit from soaring prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts say if 1974 food prices soar as much as they did last year, it could mean billion of dollars in extra profits for farmers if consumers have the money to spend.

There are giant ifs involved but here is how the Agriculture Department explained it Friday in looking over farm income possibilities:

"If shortages of inputs develop, weather is not favorable or demand appears too uncertain, output by farmers could be curtaled and, in the face of strong demand, net farm income could reach $30 billion."

The Outlook and Situation Board, however, said if record farm crop production is achieved—as officials predict now—farmers will net between $24 billion and $25 billion. That would be a shade less than the record $26 billion last year.

In another report, USDA earlier predicted retail food store prices in 1974 are "most likely" to average 12 per cent above last year if record farm production materializes.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in USDA, said that in the event of continued large consumer and export demand a reduction in harvests this year could mean much higher prices for wheat, corn and other commodities.

Chaffee residents injured

CHAFFEE — Two Chaffee residents were injured in a traffic accident at 5:40 p.m. Friday on Route M north of Chaffee.

Joseph Griffin, 18, of Rt. 2, and a passenger, Jim Carnell, 23, received minor injuries when the car which Griffin was driving ran off the road and overturned. Griffin said he was forced off the road by another vehicle.

Both men were taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

Voter registration begins in SeMo area this week

Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced his office in the courthouse will be open Saturday mornings, beginning today, to give persons whose jobs will not permit them to register during the week to become eligible to vote in the April 2 general election.

The county clerk said the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon every Saturday through March 2.

Deadline for registering for the April 2 election is 28 days prior to the date, or March 6.

All towns in the county have voter registration supplies and deputies are commissioned in the city halls, so that voters can register throughout the county during office hours, the clerk said.

Residents in small communities that do not have a city hall can register at designated places, including; Vanduser, Verbel's Radio and TV Service; Haywood City, Joe Davis; New Hamburg, Cyril Gleuck; Diehlstadt, Lions Grocery; Perkins, Evelyn Irwin; Blodgett, Walter Deason, Jr.; Caney precinct, Zeno Gosche and McMullin precinct, Margaret Rogers.

Approximately 7,000 New Madrid County voters have registered since voter registration began Jan. 7, according to Jimmy W. Farrenburg, deputy county clerk in charge of voter registration. Farrenburg said there remains an extimated 2,500 qualified voters who have not registered and it appeared that New Madrid, Gideon and Morehouse were the areas where voters were slow in registering.

Farrenburg announced that registration books will be closed at 5 p.m. March 6 and that it is necessary for a voter to be registered by that time in order to vote in the April 2 city and school elections.

In Morehouse voters may register at the city hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voters may register in New Madrid today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sam's Big Star Supermarket on Route U or at the county clerk's office in the courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Voters will be registered in Tallapoosa today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the city hall.

Special registration dates of Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 have been set up for Stoddard County voters. Eligible voters may register on these dates at each city hall in cities where a clerk is on duty.

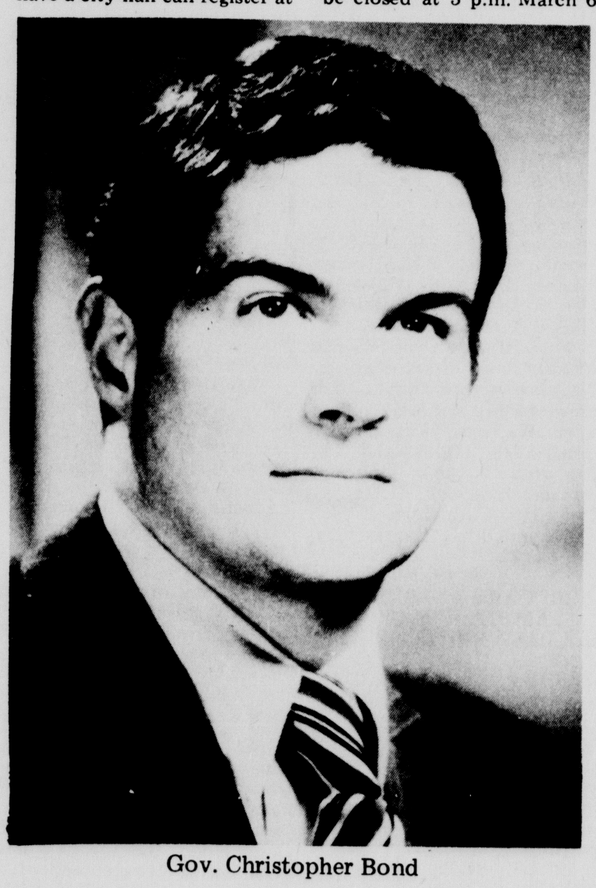
In Puxico voters may register at the Puxico Press office.

Voters may register at the county clerk's office in Bloomfield during office hours. Last day to register is March 6, according to county clerk Marvin Capps.

Deadline for voter register in Mississippi County is Tuesday in order for residents to vote in a primary election which will be held March 19 if more than four persons file for the two positions which will be open on city councils in Charleston and East Prairie.

In the event there is no primary election, the registration books will remain open until March 6, 28 days prior to the April 2 general election.

Residents may register at Douglas Insurance Agency in East Prairie or the county clerk's office in the courthouse in Charleston.



Gov. Christopher Bond

Bond to sponsor Eagle Scout Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gov. Christopher Bond will sponsor the 14th Annual Southeast Missouri Eagle Scout Court of Honor, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the auditorium of Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University.

A total of 77 scouts will receive their eagle awards, the highest award in scouting, at the ceremony. Sixteen scouts from Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will receive the award:

From Scott County, Jim Huff and Darrell Murphy of Sikeston; from Stoddard County, Daniel Petty, Gilbert E. Roslen, Steve Triplett, Wilber Wheeler, Michale Corlew, of Essex, Brian L. McClintock of Dexter, Kim Hart, Stanley Snider, Timmy Snider, Gary Sedlack of Dexter, Mikes Keathley of Bernie.

From Mississippi County are Jeffery Emory of East Prairie and Jerry Smith of Charleston and from New Madrid County, Stanley Jones of Lilbourn.

Prior to the assembly the scouts will gather with area business and professional men for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

A spokesman for the Southeast Missouri Council said additional persons are needed as sponsors for the individual scouts. The sponsor pays for the scout's noon meal and dines with him. Scouts and sponsors are paired according to vocational interests as far as possible, the spokesman said.

Following the court of honor will be a reception at Memorial Hall with university president Mark Scully and his wife.

Those receiving the Eagle Award Sunday completed their requirements during the past year. They were required to earn a certain number of badges and also demonstrate their willingness to help others through various service projects.

Gov. Bond has spoken on the Southeast Missouri State campus only once since taking office in January 1973. That was in November when his appearance was arranged by the Young Republicans.

Crime Prevention Week

Foil thieves by keeping house neat while away

Homeowners have found over the years that putting things away and keeping lawns neat and sidewalks clear help keep their homes and belongings intact while vacationing, since burglars shy away from well kept places, believing that someone must be at home.

As a part of Crime Prevention Week, the Sikeston police department has prepared some tips to keep vacationers safe from burglaries, including:

Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up. In winter, sidewalks should be kept shoveled.

Put things away. Lawn furniture, bicycles, etc., should be in place before leaving. Items left out can easily be stolen.

Stop all deliveries. Notify police and a trusted neighbor of planned absence and the length of time to be gone.

Don't discuss your absence in public, and don't give information about vacation plans to newspapers.

Move valuables so they can't be seen from porch windoes. Be sure to have a list of small appliances and valuables.

Arrange inspection by a trusted neighbor if the vacation is for a number of days to be sure nothing has been disturbed.

Don't close blinds, pull shades down or do other things that advertise that the house is empty.

Use clock- timer or a photo- electric relay to turn lights on and off at certain times, giving the house an occupied look.

Alter the lighting pattern. Added protection can be achieved if a neighbor rearranges the timer-controlled lights to present a different pattern for a part of the absence.

In case of a break- in, the neighbor should know how to reach the owner and his insurance agent, and should give this information to police when reporting a suspected burglary.

The police department's primary job is to protect citizens and their property, but the police cannot be everywhere. They need cooperation and support to do an effective job.

Rules to follow if a home has been entered:

Go to another phone and call police at once; don't touch anything in the home.

Leave everything exactly as it's found, so possible evidence won't be destroyed.

Don't attempt a personal investigation; let police handle it

Give police any information available, such as descriptions of person(s) involved, items missing, etc. If strange cars have been in the neighborhood, give descriptions or license numbers.

Inventory sheets are also good ideas, not because they can help prevent a robbery, but can provide valuable information concerning serial numbers and descriptions or trademarks of stolen items.

Be sure to list serial numbers and makes of appliances, radios, television sets, firearms, etc.

Keep descriptions of sports equipment and other articles which do not have numbers.

Color photos and complete descriptions of jewelry, furs, objects d'art, etc., should be kept also; and be sure to list securities such as savings bond, stocks, and etc.

Keep copies of these in safe deposit boxes and another set with an insurance agent. These will help in identifying your property and may aid police in catching the thief, plus help in filing insurance claims.

Be sure to keep yourself safe from burglars:

1. Take security measures in and around the home.

2. Be concerned about what happens in the neighborhood.

3. Cooperate with law enforcement agencies in the community.

Chances are someone will be the victim of a burglary withing the next 15 seconds. Make sure it's not you!

It's inside.....

Senators Thomas F. Eagleton and Jacob K. Javits have introduced an urban hospital emergency assistance bill. Turn to ... page 3.

George Woods, world shot put record holder and former Sikeston resident, will be honored at an appreciation dinner March 30 in Sikeston. Turn to ... page 6.

Well planned weed control program will produce higher cotton yields. For farm news, turn to ... page 7.

.....and outside

Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:45 a.m.

Clearing and warmer today with high generally in the 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Sunday in the 60s.

Moonrise tomorrow4:48 a.m.
New Moon.....Feb. 22

PROMINENT STARS
Rigel due south--- 8:26 p.m.
Capella directly north of Rigel.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn in the west--- 12:49 a.m. Mars sets--- 1:26 a.m.
Venus rises--- 5:51 a.m.

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All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, February 16 — 1938, San Diego Conservatory discovers that electricians make good conductors.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Lifting one's self by his boot straps was once cited as the impossible until legislatures began hiking their own salary.

* * *

CHILDREN AND HEART
DISEASE: 'KID' STUFF
YOU CAN'T KID ABOUT

Do young people buy life insurance? Seldom. Do they think about becoming victims of high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, heart attack or stroke? Hardly. In short: do young people think about death? No. It's too far off. Too remote.

But heart and blood vessel diseases aren't remote from young people. Scientific studies indicate that many heart diseases begin early in life.

Consider two major underlying causes of heart attack and stroke: high blood pressure (hypertension) and hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

High blood pressure was once through to be an "adult disease." But this usually symptomless condition has been detected in children and teenagers. Pediatricians now take blood pressure readings as a routine part of periodic checkups. Heart Associations have expanded screening programs to include high school students.

Atherosclerosis — even more than high blood pressure — was long considered an "old folks" disease. It's not. Its effects do increase with aging because it is a progressively worsening process and is usually irreversible. But it's not a disease of the aged only.

The exact causes of high blood pressure are still not known. These are theories that it could be genetic. So if you, or other members of your family have high blood pressure, it could show up in your children. High salt diets are also suspect. Stress may also have a role. Keep your family environment as stress- free as possible.

It is known that a major contributor to atherosclerosis is a diet rich in animal fat and cholesterol. Eating low- fat and low- cholesterol foods can help prevent atherosclerosis, or at least retard its progress Cigaret smoking is directly related to this major killer. Set an example by not smoking, or at least smoke less.

These messages and facts guide the Heart Association's public education and community programs. All of this costs money — which only comes from the dollars you contribute to the annual Heart Fund drive. So give yourself and your children a gift of longer healthier life. Practice good heart- health and give generously when your Heart Fund volunteer calls.

* * *

Prof. Sam Harbin contends the only way to eliminate crime is to legalize it — and then tax it to death.

* * *

A VERY
LIBERAL ART

Energy crisis sidelight:

The "glamour graduates" these days are the petroleum engineers.

Marietta College in Ohio, the nation's only liberal arts college offering a degree in petroleum engineering, reports that the dozen or so petroleum engineers it turns out each year command the highest salaries of any graduates.

Members of the class of '74, for example, are being offering starting salaries of $12,000 to $13,700 a year for a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering, and the bid rate is going up by about $300 to $500 a year.

* * *

FREEDOM OF THE
PRESS — MOSCOW STYLE

Whatever illusions may abound concerning the nature of the "thaw" between the U.S.S.R. and the free world, those illusions are quickly dispelled whenever anyone dares to step outside of the narrowly proscribed bounds of "freedom" behind the iron curtain. And in few areas of Soviet life is there a greater restriction upon freedom than in the press.

One recent example: in January a United Press correspondent, Gordon Joseloff, interviewed some Jewish people who had been denied permission by the Communist government to emigrate to Israel. As a normal part of his job, Mr. Joseloff had written notes of the interview.

But we will never know what the Jews said. Upon leaving the home of the people Mr. Joseloff had spoken with, he was stopped on the Moscow street by two KGB agents and a uniformed policeman. They demanded that the notes be turned over to them, and he was warned that he was not to write anything about the incident.

Did Mr. Joseloff give them his material? He did. Will he write anything about the incident? He will not.

For any newsman to bow to such government suppression here in the United States is, of course, unthinkable. Why, then, is it allowed to happen in Moscow? Because Mr. Joseloff — and all other correspondents in Moscow — know that to disobey orders of the dictatorship would result in their immediate expulsion from the country or, possibly, the closing down of the entire office of the wire service or newspaper involved. Rather than have that happen, a "voluntary" censorship is rigorously observed.

The response to such government pressure, of course, varies. There are some who exert great care to report and write only that which the Communists want them to write. Others do their best (at no small risk to themselves) to report the truth. But every correspondent in Moscow knows that the KGB is always watching over his shoulder, with chilling effect.

Hopefully, the day may come when freedom of the press exists behind the iron curtain. But, right now, that day is too far in the future to be seen, if it is there at all.

'Watch It, Now—I'm Going To Take His Leash Off'

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 17 — SUNDAY

BOOK WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To focus national attention on Catholic literature and good reading. Sponsor: Catholic Library Assn., Matthews R. Wilt, Exec. Dir., 461 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa. 19041.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK. Feb. 17-24. Purpose: A kick-off period for programs emphasizing the need for year - round commitment to brotherhood. Sponsor: Natl. Conference of Christians and Jews, Harry Robinson, Dir., Public Relations 43 W. 57th St. New York, N. Y. 10019.

NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To honor professional engineer's Sponsor: Natl. Society of Professional Engineers, Leonard J. Artz, P. R. Dir., 2029 K St., N. W., Washington D. C. 20006.

NATIONAL V.F.W. WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To show how the organization touches on facets of many people's lives. Sponsor: V.F. W. National Hdqs, Attn: John L. Smith, Dir., Public Relations, Broadway at 34th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

PTA FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Purpose: A day set aside every year to honor the founders of the National PTA. Sponsor: Natl. PTA, Robert Palmer, Dir., Public Relations, 700 North Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

SERTOMA'S FREEDOM WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To observe our heritage of Freedom and to preserve our 'Free Way of Life' through reminders sponsored by Sertoma Clubs. Sponsor: Sertoma Internatl., Delbert L. Todd, Dir., Club Services, 1900 E. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

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FEBRUARY 18 — MONDAY

GAMBIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 18.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 18. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February each year - applicable to Federal employees and to the District of Columbia.) Also observed on this day in all states.

PRESIDENTS' DAY. Feb. 18. Hawaii.

* * *

FOOD PRICES CAUSE
PET DESERTION

Along with everything else, reports are now coming in that because of high and constantly rising food costs, cats, dogs and other pets are being abandoned by owners. The result is that many starving animals are foraging across the country, anywhere they can get food, creating danger for both domestic and wildlife.

Paris Appeal

* * *

SAFETY AWARDS
ANNOUNCED

The Ozark Lead Co. of Sweetwater, Mo., and Nevada Mines Division, two operating units of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, have been named recipients of top national safety awards for outstanding underground and open pit performance in 1972.

The awards competition is co-sponsored by the American Mining Congress and The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

* * *

A man we know uses melted snow in his water bed and he keeps sliding off.

* * *

Sign on an out- of - order elevator: "Mister Otis regrets ..."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... Little girls growing up now will never know the fun of dressing up in mother's long dresses.

* * *

A LOOK INTO OUR
'HIDDEN' ECONOMY

America's real gross national product may be far in excess of the figures a host of government agencies keep tabs on.

This is because there is an incalculable volume of "off the books" enterprises operating at all levels of society — the neighborhood baby sitter, the free lance auto repairman, the hustler are examples — says Prof. Louis A. Ferman of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

This seldom noticed economic system, which he calls the "irregular economy," is most heavily concentrated in poverty areas, where people have less access to well- paying jobs and adequate goods and services than members of society at large.

Ferman and his wife, sociology Prof. Patricia R. Ferman of Eastern Michigan University, are preparing a book on the irregular economy, to be released last this year.

The existence of two side- by - side economic systems first came to their attention 15 years ago during research among 20 "hard-core" unemployed residents of the Detroit ghetto. They had hypothesized that these people would be alienated and withdrawn from society, engaged in occasional job seeking and leisure pursuits.

To their surprise, they found that most of them were working regularly, if in an irregular way. Some were in criminal activities, such as prostitution or narcotics, but most worked at such conventional jobs as gardening, handicrafts, home repair or the selling of low- priced goods.

Futher investigation has confirmed the existence of informal, sometimes invisible, occupation networks within many low-income communities. The majority of the work is not criminal, but it is illegal, since it goes unreported for licensing or tax purposes.

Jobs in the irregular economy thus offer some major advantages over jobs in the regular economy.

They are not accountable to any legal authority, since no records are kept of them. The earnings tend to be larger and more predictable since no taxes are deducted. And since the worker can accept or reject jobs as he pleases, he enjoys a control over his economic fate unparalleled by most conventional employment.

Ferman stresses that the irregular economy is ancillary to the regular economy, not distinct from it. Some goods and services may even shift from one economy to the other, as liquor did after the repeal of Prohibition.

Although the irregular economy also operates to some extent in middleclass suburbs, in the ghetto it's more likely to be a survival mechanism.

It offers, says Ferman, the only means by which some residents "maintain a level of existence similar to that of regular society." It is a means for redressing inequities."

* * *

MARXISM FORMULA
MUST BE VIOLENCE

The toppling of President Salvador Allende of Chile contains a forceful lesson that will not be missed by other would-be social revolutionaries, in Chile or elsewhere in both hemispheres of the globe.

The lesson they will read is not that Marxism runs contrary to the grain of human nature and is anything but the wave of the future, much as the events in Chile may have given encouraging proof to champions of democracy that this is true.

Rather, the lesson — which Cuba's Castro, for one, could have told them — is that Marxism or socialism or communism cannot achieve political power in a country peacefully or democratically or gradually but not violently, totally and suddenly.

This, indeed, was the position of Chile's far-left MIR, or Leftist Revolutionary Movement, which all along had been contemptuous of Allende's gradualist approach to socialism. This attitude, combined with the resistance or rivalry of Chilean parties across the political spectrum, widespread strikes and the fears of Chile's middle class, helped guarantee Allende's failure, if not his spectacular and tragic end.

The extremists preferred to see Allende, the world's first constitutionally elected Marxist leader, go down rather than compromise or temporize with the "reactionary" elements of Chilean society.

Thus while the crisis in Chile may hold out hope over the long pull of history, her immediate future is still fraught with perils.

The extremists remain, insuring the continued existence of counter-extremism in return. The social inequities Allende attempted to rectify will continue to fester. Chile's terrible problem of inflation, though exacerbated by Allende's economic policies, is not going to be solved merely by his passing from the scene.

Also, the expropriation of large, foreign- controlled industries is an accomplished fact that is not going to be reversed by whatever political coalition finally comes into power, despite the wishful thinking of some U. S. investors.

Chile now joins the long list of Latin American nations under military rule. While her armed forces fortunately have a tradition of staying out of politics, it remains to be seen whether they can foster the return of a viable democratic government to Chile, and whether that government will be able to attack the multitude of problems besetting the troubled nation.

* * *

WARMING SIGNS

At the beginning of their married life an English couple made the following arrangement: Whenever he had a bad day at the office, he would put his hat well over on the left side of his head when he came home. If she had a bad day at home, she would put her apron on backwards. Each undertook to respect the other's danger signal. They are still happily married after 48 years.

* * *

On her first date during a visit to wild and wooly Texas, a young lady was taken to a night club that was elaborately decorated in western style.

Excusing herself to freshen her make-up, she was back a minute later. Blushing, she said to her escort, "You'll have to help me. Am I a steer or a heifer?"

* * *

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

* * *

We've been watching more TV dramas lately. It's such a pleasure to see someone pickup a phone and get his number right off.

* * *

FIRST WITH THE MOST

Meeting tomorrow's energy needs will require greatly stepped up efforts, including exploration and development of new oil and gas reserves, steady advances in nuclear technology and importation of increasing amounts of petroleum and liquefied natural gas (LNG).

A report prepared by the American Institute of Merchant Shipping deals specifically with the nation's vital need for liquefied natural gas and the essential LNG carriers to help meet a growing natural gas shortage. The report points out that in the last 40 years the U. S. population has risen 70 per cent with energy consumption skyrocketing by 310 per cent. It says: "One means of aiding in this crisis is the importation of a far greater amount of natural gas ..." The report emphasizes that, "The country that first materializes an LNG fleet will find itself in control of the transport of this valuable energy provider and, in turn, world trade and economic activity. A U. S. need for 100-150 LNG tankers, the building of which will require a high degree of technology, is foreseen by 1985 ... The cost of building such a fleet has been established at $15 million with 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the amount coming from government subsidy. Without this fleet it is believed ... we can only stave off a serious energy crisis for 16 months."

The AIMS report serves to illustrate once again the extent to which the well being and security of this country still rests upon the maximum of first with the most

* * *

PAPER WASTE BECOMES
A RECYCLED ASSET

Paper mill waste is being transformed into a saleable produce with a Broby smelter. It utilizes particulate matter and sulphur dioxide, and processes heavy liquor residue of pulpmaking to manufacture sodium carbonate and sodium sulphide.

After evaporation and flaking, the white by-product is ready for packaging and sale to paper mill as a component of kraft pulp. The first North American smelter installation is being made in the Georgia - Pacific Corp., Lyons Falls, N. Y. mill.

* * *

For that run-down feeling, try jaywalking.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON & LES WHITTEN SAYS:

Pastore's Anger

WASHINGTON-- Senator John Pastore has described in an angry memo-- meant only for Senate Commerce investigators-- his plans to block oil profiteers from doing the same thing to natural gas users that they have done to motorists.

Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Phillips and other oil giants have already gotten away with upping gasoline prices a third or more in the last few months. Ominously, the same big oil firms also produce most of America's natural gas.

While successive presidents have permitted this monopoly to build up, the one check on natural gas prices was supposed to be the Federal Power Commission. But the FPC has been more concerned with industry profits than with consumer protection.

In an internal memorandum ordering the staff to gear up for his Commerce Committee hearings next week, the Rhode Island Democrat threatens to swing away at the FPC.

"In preparing for these hearings," he instructed, "we want to be sure that this message is clear: Congress will not tolerate an abdication of the FPC's consumer protection mission....Lately, it appears that the consumer has been forgotten and the oil industries' views adopted by the FPC."

What Pastore referred to was a three- to- two vote by the FPC jacking up well- head natural gas prices from about 25 cents to 55 cents per thousand cubic feet. By the time the gas gets to the housewife's stove, this will be a 25 per cent rise over last year. It also sets a disastrous precedent for future cost increases.

Only FPC Chairman John Nassikas, a Nixon appointee who has grown in office, and Commissioner William Stringer stood up to Big Oil. The swing man, Don Smith, a supposed consumer advocate whose backers now view him as a turncoat, joined the FPC's "Petroleum Pets," Albert Brooke and Rush Moody, to give the oil industry what it wanted.

Now at the 11th hour, Pastore is trying to keep the oil barons from getting their way with natural gas prices by pegging them to gasoline- type price rises.

"Oil, when it comes out of the ground, must go through an elaborate and expensive refining process," Pastore wrote. "Natural gas...is almost ready for use when it comes out. Gas is far cheaper...to produce and market."

Thus, letting Big Oil get away with pricing natural gas by the skyrocketing gasoline standards "would be like arguing that peanut butter should be priced at the same levels as the equivalent protein value of steak," he concluded.

BRAZILIAN TIME-BOMB: While official torture has failed to stir the jaded conscience of the Brazilian establishment, two ghastly crimes threaten at last to turn even some of its backers against the military dictatorship.

In September, a pretty seven- year- old girl was raped, savagely burned and then murdered in Brasilia. Two months later, a 19- year- old college girl was given a massive overdose of narcotics and died. Such crimes are rare in Brazil.

So shocked was the legislature that 28 members of the government- sponsored party joined with the weakened opposition to investigate drug- related crimes. And a manhunt of hundreds of police and military fanned out to seek the culprits.

Then, mysteriously, Brazil's Attorney General Alfredo Buzaid and the rightist House President Flavio Marcilio launched vicious attacks on the legislative investigators. Buzaid frantically claimed no such probe was needed.

The reason for Buzaid's and Marcilio's sudden opposition, say our sources in Brazil, is that the sons of two men whom Buzaid and Marcilio count among their best friends have recently fled, one to Europe, one to the United States.

The "escape" of these two prime suspects has led old legislator Plinio Salgado, the founder of Brazil's fascist movement, to mutter against the government. And with a new president due to be sworn in on March 15, the present cabinet reportedly fears some of its members will be tied to a macabre "Watergate- style" coverup south of the border.

CORN SHUCK: Red China is following the lead of its onetime Soviet comrades in raiding America's grain bins. Chinese buyers have quietly bought up 100 million bushels of U. S. corn, already doubling their entire purchases of last year.

Although the U. S. corn crop will be 5.6 million bushels, stocks are down eight per cent due to heavy export sales and a domestic "shortfall" is predicted.

The Soviets, in the 'Great Grain Robbery," got a fourth of the U. S. wheat crop at bargain prices, forcing the United States to go to the world grain market for wheat at exorbitant costs.

What will prevent a similar "Chinese Corn Coup" is that China must pay cash from its meager hard currency reserves for U. S. corn.

Nevertheless, some experts feel the corn deals will still drive the United States into the world market to buy corn at twice the present price before the end of the summer.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Aiming For The Jugular:
Rebel Truckers Cost Nation $100 Million; Conspired to Murder, Slugged Woman Driver

WASHINGTON-- Violin playing, musical comedy writing, money making Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp is a man of selected hobbies-- not the least of which is cultivation of his distaste for Richard Nixon and virtually everything the President does or says.

The other day Mr. Nixon called some of the owner- driver truck highway rebels "desperados." Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, once a truck driver himself, dubbed some of the over- the- road muscle men "outlaws." Then Gov. Shapp, a devotee of the Kennedys and Eugene McCarthy, in effect, told Messrs. Nixon and Saxbe to shut up and not issue "provocative" statements during the truck rebellion.

So the question to the Governor, once an AFL- CIO Man of the Year, must be-- why shouldn't rebel terrorists be called desperados? They issued statements boasting they would bring this nation "to its knees." Four of them dragged a woman driver from her truck and beat her practically unconscious. One flying squad hurled a concrete slab through a windshield. Others conspired to murder. This wasn't a strike. It was a siege.

In all, the rebellion, in some areas led by rifle- toting drivers, cost this nation close to $100 million. If it had lasted a few days longer there might have been armed battling with the National Guard.

It got so bad that Saxbe said, "If the governors in this country do not have the guts to face up firmly to this situation, it'll get worse and people will be killed."

There were 50,000 layoffs in Gov. Shapp's Pennsylvania alone. Another 50,000 to 75,000 workers were furloughed elsewhere.

Not the least was the interference with the U. S. mails. Trucks carrying mail and important publications along the vital mail "transportation corridors" (postal star routes) were attacked, drivers terrorized, tires shashed, fired on, air hoses cut. Attacks got so bad the U. S. Postal Service had to shift the mail on these star routes (New York-- New Jersey-- Pennsylvania-- West Virginia-- Ohio) from swift night running to slower day time schedules. Tons of mail were delayed in key states and industrial centers.

The little known but truly ace Postal Inspection Service had to be deployed along the routes to protect the federal mails. Saxbe with all the data on his desk called the entire crisis mighty close to sedition and promised to go after the terrorists even "if it takes five years" and get them into the penitentiary. After all, the civil rights of those who wanted to work and drive were being violated by arsonists and Molotov bomb throwers, the only phrase for it.

Some Pennsylvania cities were in critical situations when it came to supplies of fuel-- Johnstown and Pittsburgh, for example.

The war of the highways wasn't an easy one to settle. Actually, Mr. Nixon's top labor troubleshooter, 50- year- old Bill Usery, says it was the most complex in his career as assistant Secretary of Labor and how as chief of the federal mediation service.

Usery, a genial Georgian, breakfasted with Shapp and tried to cooperate with the Governor when the latter came to Washington to set up his own mediation parlor. But it wasn't easy.

There are 600,000 truck drivers in the land. Some 200,000 of them are independents and owner- drivers who lease their trucks. Most of the other 400,000 belong to the Teamsters union which was not on strike. And there are some 47 independent units claiming to represent dissident owner- driver rig operators. There were tens of thousands who were represented by no one.

Many sent word they didn't want a union or an association. They said they were small businessmen who own one truck and are heavily mortgaged. Further involved in the whole intricate chaos were the powerfully independent regulatory Interstate Commerce Commission, over which no one has control, the White House, the Congress and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation and Labor, the Federal Energy Office, and the state governments most of which have different truck highway statutes and regulatory agencies of their own. Into the negotiations came strange words like back- haul, weights, links, speed limits, gateway problem routes, and regulations the non- specialist rarely encounters. This was a national problem-- not just statewide.

And the cruelty of the violence is unbelievable. Some of the rebels went right for the jugular-- of non- striking drivers as well as of the nation.

Small wonder Saxbe said it all got rather "seditious"-- and if the owner- drivers wanted a confrontation they'd get one. Our national way of life is changing and it will be share and share alike. Terror won't change that. Not for long. The owner- drivers have grievances. So have we all. Fortunately we don't all arm ourselves and go for the jugular.

Urban hospital bill introduced

WASHINGTON — Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., have introduced an urban hospital emergency assistance bill described by Eagleton as "a major initiative in the effort to rehabilitate public general hospitals."

"Public general hospitals are the shame of our cities ... underfunded ... understaffed ... often housed in ancient facilitises ... they are called upon to provide an entire range of health services for urban Americans, Eagleton said.

"Many poor families in need of immediate medical help have no personal physician to call upon, so they go to the emergency room of the one hospital they know will not turn them away. And so the city or county hospital is the "family doctor" for millions of Americans," he continued.

Terming such institutions "a badly deteriorating -- perhaps perishing for fiscal reasons -- but critically important element of the nation's health care system," Javits said: "The urban public hospitals are nationally recognized as the provider of service to all in need of health care, regardless of their economic status.

"They are community institutions practicing high quality medicine but their quality care is not recognized and they are stigmatized as facilities 'for the poor,' and the affluent avoid using them because of this stigma," he added.

Specifically, the bill authorizes programs in four areas (with the amounts authorized to be appropriated to be spread over a period of three years beginning in fiscal year 1975):

1. Grants in the amount of $500 million are authorized to be made by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to public general hospitals for the purpose of modernizing existing facilities and constructing new outpatient facilities. priority in awarding grants is to be given to those intended to eliminate or prevent safety hazards and to those which would assist the recipient in avoiding the loss of accreditation of licensure.

2. Both public and private nonprofit hospitals would be authorized to receive up to $110 million in construction grants for projects designed to demonstrate innovations in health care delivery.

3. $300 million would be authorized to help meet operating deficits of public general hospitals. Such grants could not exceed 75 percent of the annual net cost of patient care not otherwise reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid or other third- party insurers.

4. Public hospitals and private nonprofit hospitals would be authorized to receive a total of $150 million in grants to pay part of the costs (up to 25 percent) of training residents, interns, nurses and allied health personnel.

Drug charges are dropped

KENNETT --Felony drug charges pending against two Malden brothers for the past year were dropped this week by Pros. Atty. Charles H. Baker after a motion was granted by the courts to suppress evidence taken during a raid.

Charges were dismissed against Steven and William DeLong Monday in Dunklin County Circuit Court after Judge Flake McHaney sustained a motion filed by defense attorney Robert Barney, suppressing the evidence tkaen from the DeLongs' house trailer pursuant to a search warrant, which was judged defective because the wrong address and information was on the warrant.

The DeLongs had been charged with felonious possession of controlled drugs and felonious possession of apparatus. Confiscated at the time of their arrest by the Missouri Highway Patrol and members of the Dunklin County Sheriff's Department last January were some marijuana and pills and cigarette papers and a pipe allededly used for mariiuana.

Collie needs home

A young male Collie at the city dog pound is awaiting a new home. Anyone interested in adopting him, or another dog, should contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston police station. Evenings and on weekends Beardsley may be contacted at his home. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

MissCo grain dealers will meet Wednesday

CHARLESTON --A small grain and grain storage meeting for Mississippi County producers and dealers will be held Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston.

Topics to be discussed will include: wheat production, grain sorghum production. grain sorghum insects, scouting, and control, farm production costs, grain storage and outlook.

All farmers and dealers in Mississippi County are invited to attend.

SERVICE FOR KIDS

HALIFAX (AP) — Students at Mount Saint Vincent University are operating an experimental co-operative child-minding service called the Gingerbread House.

Parents serve on the governing committee and augment paid staff by working three hours a week on the program. They handle many of the administrative duties.

Roy Clark to be at fair

DU QUOIN, Ill. — Roy Clark, country music's "Entertainer of the Year", is the first headliner to be announced for the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair.

Clark's package show, which also features Diana Trask and The Spurrlows, will be staged twice Aug. 25, with a matinee performance set for 4:30 and an evening show at 8 o'clock.

A multi- category award winner for years, Clark claimed the coveted Entertainer of the Year honor last fall at the Country Music Association's annual awards show at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Clark's signing marks the third consecutive year in which Du Quoin State Fair officials have featured country music's top award winner. Charley Pride, 1971 and 1972 winner, appeared at Du Quoin in 1972 and 1973.

Clark's 1974 appearance at Du Quoin will be his fourth, most ever by any big- name entertainer. He previously appeared in 1965, 1968 and 1970.

Patrol assists 42,000 motorists during 1973

JEFFERSON CITY— Over 42,000 services were rendered to the motoring public by the Missouri State Highway Patrol on the interstate highways in 1973.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported today that its members rendered a total of 42,219 services to the public traveling on these super-highways last year. Included in the total number of services was aid given to 14,568 drivers because of mechanical breakdowns, 10,265 aids rendered to motorists whose vehicles were out of gasoline, 9,943 services due to tire failure, services given to 201 vehicles on fire and 1,091 miscellaneous services.

The state law enforcement agency also reported that 911 abandoned vehicles were towed away from the interstate highways in Missouri last year.

Interstate 70 from St. Louis to Kansas City was the highway with the most services performed by the Patrol on any one Missouri super- highway, 13,674. The next highest was on Interstate 44, from St. louis to just west of Joplin, with 8,888. I- 55 which runs south from St. Louis was the scene of 4,623 services rendered by the Highway Patrol.

"Members of the Department are always willing to help motorists in trouble," Colonel Sam S. Smith, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "However, many of the problems incurred by motorists can be avoided with a little planning. For example, drivers can help avoid tire failures and mechanical breakdowns by having their vehicles checked before they begin their trip. It is also a good idea during the current fuel shortage to watch the gas guage closely and to plan ahead as to where and when one can obtain gasoline."

Advance honor students listed

ADVANCE — The second quarter Honor Roll for the Advance Junior and Senior High School is as follows:

Seventh Grade
Lisa Anschultz
Sandra Blaylock
Kim Choate
Gerald Cox
Brad Fowler
Connie Francis
Kim Johnson
Kim Lanpher
Celeste Martin
Phyliss Redman
Bruce Seabaugh

Eighth Grade
Lesa Cookson
Mike Crow
Jeanne Hamlin
Kevin Hindman
Larry Jackson
Keith Kinder
Melinda Miles
Victor Morris
Cynthia Rehm
Amy Rhodes
Kerry Seabaugh

Ninth Grade
Steve Cecil
Kay Cox
Linda Johns
Keith Kidd
Randy Lacy
Paul McFerren
Scottie Mier
Mike Moroni
Tammy Stilts

Tenth Grade
Jane Elfrink
Keirth Henderschott
Kelly Kidd
James Martin
Kathy Rainey
Ronnie Veale

11th Grade
Barbara Cox
Jo David Cummings
Linda Engram
Joyce Georger
Janice Long
Kenneth McFerron
Brenda Rainey
Tim Rainey
Gary Trout

12th Grade
Cheryl Berrong
Richard Beussink
David Birkman
Mark Croy
Marilyn Hampton
Steve Lanpher
Babette Morgan

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!

Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. P 10 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

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Your old C.B. rig may never be worth as much as it will be as a trade-in on this first quality radio. Come by and make us prove it!

"BIG GEORGE" "WOODCHUCK"

Channel 11

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West Malone & Stoddard

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P.S. if you don't have a trade-in, we will deal for cash.

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COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY

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Beautiful for company, practical for everyday. Break, chip, crack and stain resistant. Dishwasher, detergent safe.

SETS INCLUDES 8 EACH:
- 10" decorated dinnerplates
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- Solid color salad plates
- Stainproof decorated thermoplastic mugs

plus one large platter and serving bowl

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Now at a give-away low price! Fine quality stainless steel flatware beautifully crafted by a famous maker.

SETS INCLUDE:
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Soupspoons
- 8 Salad forks
- 8 Dinner forks
- 8 Dinner knives
- 1 Butter knife
- 1 Sugar spoon

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Britts

Ann Landers

Pets, like humans, may not awaken from anesthetic

Dear Ann Landers: As a student of veterinary medicine I would like to speak in defense of the veterinarian who was attacked in your column for being "indifferent." You will recall that a perfectly healthy poodle had been brought in for X- rays. He never awakened from the anesthetic. The owners of the pet said the veterinarian offered no explanation and dismissed them summarily.

In time of extreme hardship or shock, such as when one hears that a member of the family has died, his mind is befuddled and he cannot think straight. Many people consider their pets members of the family and react the same way. The veterinarian probably said, "I can't explain what happened," which was true.

Healthy animals, like humans, run the risk of not waking up from anesthesia. The normally prescribed drug dosage might be lethal to one dog and harmless to another. No one knows why. The little poodle that didn't make it might not have had a true overdose after all. Thanks for setting the record straight, Ann.- Cornell Student

Dear Student: Your explanation is plausible. Many veterinarians wrote to express the same idea. My thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I do not know who else in all this world to ask, so I am doing as many others have done before me--writing to Ann Landers.

Please believe me when I say I have no racial prejudices. Although I was born in the South many years ago, I moved North with my parents in 1925 and was educated in the Midwest.

What I need to know is this: What is the polite word to describe Afro- Americans? Several years ago we called them "colored," then the word "Negro" came into use. Now the popular word seems to be "black." I feel uncomfortable with the word "black" because many Afro- Americans are not black. They are a light brown or dark brown. I have two so-called "black" friends who are much lighter than some of my East Indian friends.

So, Ann Landers, what word is proper and correct?--Want To Learn

Dear W.: I prefer "Negro," but of course that dates me because the "in" word is definitely "black."

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a weirdo or am I justified in becoming annoyed when I receive a telephone call that starts with, "I called you last night and you weren't home. Where were you?"

I immediately clam up. Even though there are times when I am eager to tell where I've been, I don't like it when someone demands the information. Also, there is the unspoken suggestion that I should be at home, WAITING for the call.

I may be off base on this, and if I am, I hope you will tell me. If, on the other hand, you feel that I am justified in feeling as I do, will you please give me a brief, crisp answer to the question? Thanks in advance for your help, Ann.--Beaver, Penna.

Dear Penna.: One word will do it. "Out." You can't get any briefer or crisper than that.

Confidential to Where Was She?" She was probably so busy with her church work that she couldn't find time to practice her religion.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

EAST PRAIRIE MENUS

Monday
No School
Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad w/tomatoes
Chocolate cake
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsley potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Chilled pineapple
Rolled wheat rolls
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Kraut with wieners
Whipped potatots
Blackeyed peas
Jello with fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cranberry sauce
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

Monday no School
Tuesday
Fish squares with catsup
Seasoned pintos
Cabbage slaw with celery and peppers
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Strawberry jello
Peanut butter cookie
Half pint milk
Thursday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with 1,000 island dressing
Sliced peaches
Half pint milk
Friday
Weiner with mustard
Potato salad
Baked beans
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MENU

Monday
No school
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Mixed juices
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven frid bacon
Mixed juices
Half pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL MENUS

Tuesday
One half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Corn bread
Peach half
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Fish patties
Potato sticks
Apple sauce
Brownies
Bread- butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL MENUS

Monday
No School
Tuesday
Beef and noodles
Green beans
Corn
Apple crisp
Bread
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Tuna salad sandwich
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Turkey in dressing
Cranberry sauce
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
Half pint milk
Friday
Juicyburger on bun
Potato salad
Peas
Pudding
Half pint milk

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morehouse Masonic Lodge.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on South Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of pat Sellers, 601 Carroll Ave.

THE POWDER AND THE GLORY

Skiing can be a chilling experience--if you don't dress warmly. And one of the best ways to keep warm is to wear a wool ski sweater.

Wool is warm, the way you like to feel inside no matter how cold it gets outside. And the main reason why wool is so warm is air pockets. Depending on thickness and texture, 60 to 80 percent of a wool sweater may be air. Air is still one of the very best insulators known to man. Wool ski sweaters that carry the Woolmark label are distinguished as quality products of 100 percent pure wool. Wool keeps your body heat in, but holds cold air out.

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114 E. Center, next door to the Elite Shop,
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New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Schools in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District will dismiss for observance of Presidents Day.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

Monday
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club charter presentation and dinner begins at 7 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

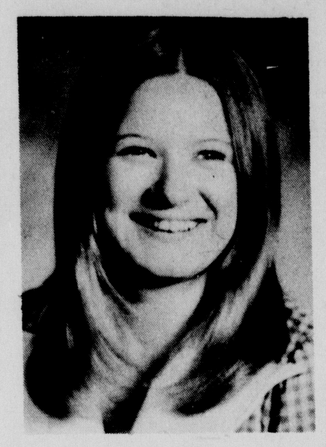
TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Debra Bishop will marry Ken Essner



Debra Bishop

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Estes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra Faith Bishop, to Kenneth Lee Essner, son of Mrs. Leon Essner and the late Leon Essner of Benton.

Miss Bishop is a 1973 graduate of Chaffee High School and is employed at the Florsheim Shoe Co. factory. Essner is a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School and is vice president of Capitol Painting and Drywall Co. at New Hamburg.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

DeMolay mothers meet

Members of the DeMolay Mothers Club decided Tuesday to meet monthly on the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Members of the refreshment committee will meet each fourth Tuesday.

Eleven members were present, and member cards were ordered for all members.

Jolene Walker, president, reported on a conclave acheduled to be held in Cape Girardeau in March. More information will be available later.

Refreshments were served by Lavern Yates, Alberta Ingram and Evelyn Teachout.

Women's Club has tea

The Sikeston Federated Women's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Steward Sr., 1009 N. Kingshighway, for a federation and guest day Tea. Mrs. Forest Revel, program leader, introduced Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh and her piano student, Marsha Entrekin. Miss Entrekin played "Prelude in B Flat Major", Bach; Hayden's "Sonata"; DeBussy's Waltz, "La Plus Que Lente"; "Preludes No. 1 and No. 2", by Gershwin; and Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Bounce".

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. A. V. Butler were introduced as new members by Mrs. Steward.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Giles of Sikeston Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. H. C. Walters of Benton, district corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Homer Collins of Cape Girardeau, Ninth District president.

Mrs. Collins gave an inspirational talk on "Build, We Need You" and issued a special invitation to the Ninth District convention of Federated Women's Clubs which will meet April 2 at First Baptist Church in Marble Hill.

Hostesses were Mrs. Steward, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. W. C. Winstead, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

The next local club meeting is scheduled March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

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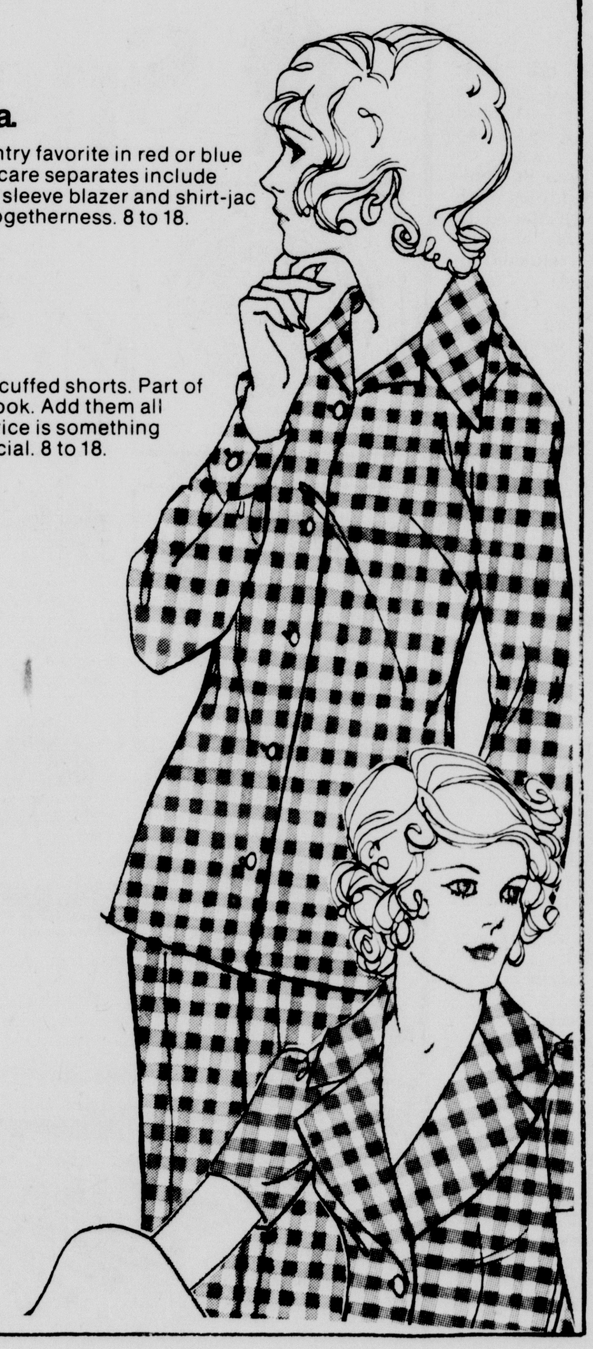

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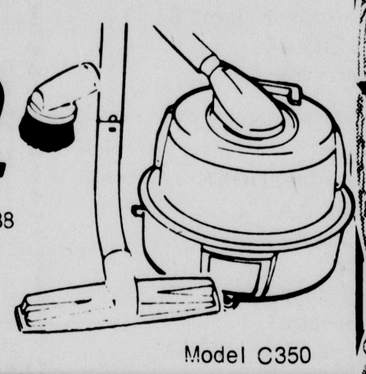

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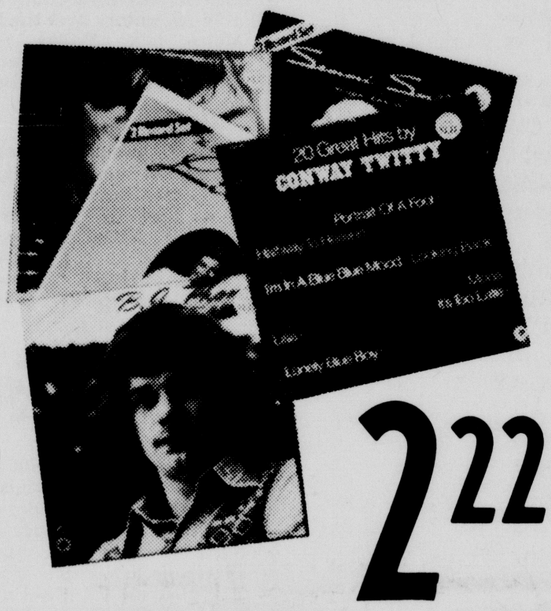

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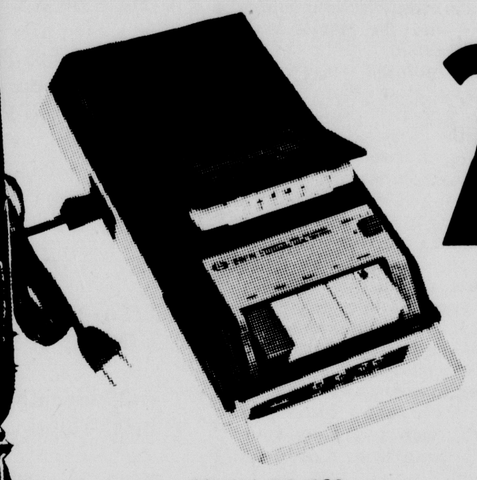

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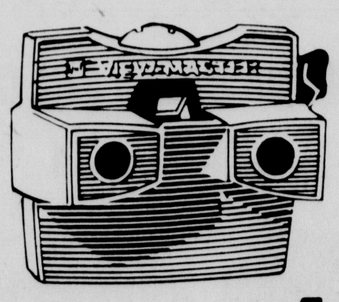

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3:30 p.m. WIN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE AN 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER (MODEL DS813) VALUED AT 19.88
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4:30 p.m. WIN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A BOUNTY COOKWARE SET VALUED AT 15.88
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8:30 p.m. WIN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE AN AMBASSADEUR 5000 REEL VALUED AT 25.88
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9:30 p.m. WIN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A 12-INCH BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION VALUED AT 79.88
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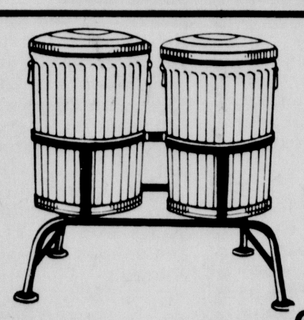

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Big track meet at field house

Seven Arkansas teams and two Missouri teams will make up the field Saturday here in Sikeston when Southeast Missouri State University makes its annual indoor track appearance at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Arkansas State University will enter the affair with the favorite's label. However, Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State University are considered contenders for the top spot.

Field events will begin at noon with running events set for 12:50.

Ouachita Baptist College and Henderson State College, both of Arkadelphia, Ark., will both be on hand with full teams.

The remaining four schools will not bring full squads, but only their best talent, averaging six to 12 men.

Bringing the small squads will be Harding College, John Brown University, Arkansas Tech, and Hendrix College.

Southeast Missouri State track coach Marvin Rosengarten readily pins the favorite role on Arkansas State, but says the Tribe could push the Arkansasans and give them a rough battle for the top position.

Rosengarten believes his team will be improved over the initial appearance of the season when the Indians lost to Eastern Illinois University.

The Indian chief noted, "The events we had problems with at Eastern should be worked out by now."

Rosengarten said he will make a few changes to get ready for the MIAA indoor championships Feb. 28.

Arkansas State's credentials going into the meet are overwhelming. Rosengarten declared, "They have had three or four meets so far, and the results have been fantastic."

He pointed out that Arkansas State has a new coach who had great success on the recruiting trail, bringing in three high school state champions.

Among those recruits were the top high school shot and discus performers in the country, a 25- foot long jumper, and a pole vaulter, who goes 15 feet, 6 inches.

Arkansas State also has one of the best quarter milers in the nation and a pair of tremendous distance runners.

Southwest Missouri State's team is led by four All- American distance runners.

Also on the Bear roster is the 1973 Missouri High School cross country champion, John Parsuhn.

Rosengarten said that in the sprints the Bears are weak, but declared they are extremely strong in the field.

Ouachita is strong in the sprints, Rosengarten said.

The big points of strength for Harding and John Brown are in the distance events, according to Rosengarten.

Henderson State and Hendrix feature good field men. Arkansas Tech is hampered at this point in the season by spring football and is probably not at full strength, Rosengarten said.

Feb. 22 the Indians will go to Columbia for the Missouri Inter- College indoor track meet and the following week, they will return to Columbia for the MIAA indoor championships.

George Woods

Woods will be honored

George Woods, world shot put record holder and 1961 Sikeston high school graduate, will be honored at the SHS cafeteria March 30 at an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Woods, now a counselor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., set the all time shot mark last week when he tossed the 16 pound steel ball 72 feet 2 3/4 inches marking the third straight week that the 310- pounder had set the indoor record.

The former Southeast Missourian claimed state honors in 1961 when, as a 190 pounder, he claimed both the indoor and outdoor championships.

Woods will greet old and new friends from 3- 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Bank of Sikeston on the 30th.

Dogs runout of players

SENATH--- Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions took a 67- 63 decision from the Gideon Bulldogs as the game was called with 37 seconds left in the game due to the fact that the Bulldogs had only two players left eligible to play.

Gideon ran into foul trouble early in the game and had only three players left on the court in the fourth period when the referee threw one of the three players out of the game due to a flagrant foul.

Gideon had the lead in the game throughout the first three periods but fell behind in the fourth quarter and lost the game.

Gideon outscored the Lions 22- 18 in the second period and 18- 14 in the third.

The win marked the 13th for SHHS against 10 losses. Scotty Bost hit 19 for the Lions and Richard Pyland hit 28 for the Bulldogs.

SHHS won the B game 67- 49 with Paul Langdon hitting 18 and Sullivan hit 16 for Gideon.

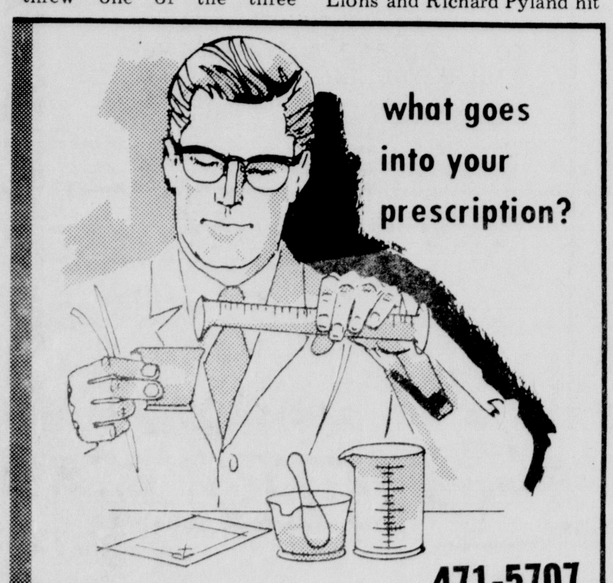
SCORING:

SENATH (67)
Wagoner 18, Hamrick 7, Lemmons 13, Pritchett 8, Gentry 2, Bost 19 Totals: FG— 28; FT— 11; PF— 22

GIDEON (63)
Murphy 5, Coleman 16, Sparks 14, Pyland 28. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 11; PF— 18

Score By Quarters:

Senath	16 18 14 19— 67
Gideon	13 22 18 10— 63



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Downtown Sikeston

CHS looks to regional

CARUTHERSVILLE — Coach Hugh James CHS Tigers ended their regular season with a 10-10 record by turning back the Oran Eagles 72-59 here Friday night.

The Tigers took the game away from the Eagles in the first period outscoring their visitors 21-8 and coasted on the win.

Coach James put in his seniors in the third period to play their last regular season game at home.

The Tigers are looking forward to their regional tournament at Dexter next week. "We are improving from the first of the year," coach James noted after the game.

6-foot-3 Richard Pitts dropped in 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in leading the Tigers to victory. Eddie Caldwell hit 16 for Oran.

Caruthersville took the B game 63-53 with Kenneth Knox hitting 32 points while Anderson hit 17 for Oran.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (72)
Cantrell 14, Jackson 2, Smith 8, Langford 6, Walton 8, Knott 1, Pitts 21, Palmer 8, Cunningham 4. Totals: FG-34; FT-4; PF-18.

ORAN (59)
Hurst 13, Atchison 8, Caldwell 16, LeGrand 8, Dirnberger 8, Taylor 6. Totals: FG-25; FT-9; PF-14.

Prep basketball

FRIDAY's RESULTS
Oak Ridge 71, St. Vincent 66
Matthews 72, Delta 55
Kelly 76, Bloomfield 64
Kennett 72, Dexter 58
Caruthersville 72, Oran 59
Malden 96, Bernie 87
Neelyville 92, Zalma 68
Senath- Hornersville 67, Gideon 63
Risco 90, Southland 59
Lesterville 81, South Iron 73
Advance 64, Twin Rivers 53
Jackson 76, Illmo- Scott City 67
Cape Central 69, Farmington 37
Clarkton 52, North Pemiscot 50
Notre Dame 81, Meadow Heights 64
Woodland 45, Bell City 41
Poplar Bluff 67, Perryville 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Meridian at Cape Central

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
CLASS AA
At Richland
6:30--Kelly vs. Chaffee
8:00- East Prairie vs. Richland
At Senath
5:30- South Pemiscot vs. New Madrid
7:00- Lilbourn vs. Portageville
8:30--North Pemiscot vs. Campbell
CLASS AAA
At Festus
7:00--Ste. Genevieve vs. Herculaneum

TUESDAY
CLASS AA
At Richland
6:30--Neelyville vs. Illmo-Scott City
8:00- Notre Dame vs. Twin Rivers
At Senath
6:30--Senath-Hornersville vs. Game 1 winner
8:00--Hayti vs. Malden
At Ironton
6:30--Arcadia Valley vs. Clearwater
8:00 Woodland vs. Crystal City
CLASS AAA
At Dexter
6:30--Dexter vs. Jackson
8:00--Charleston vs. Caruthersville
At Flat River
6:30--Potosi vs. Flat River Central
8:00--DeSoto vs. Fredericktown

WEDNESDAY
CLASS AA
At Ironton
6:30--Greenville vs. St. Pius
8:00--St. Vincent vs. Valle
CLASS AAA
At Festus
6:30--Hillsboro vs. Game 1 winner
8:00- Festus vs. Perryville

THURSDAY
CLASS A
At Clarkton
6:30- Clarkton vs. Southland
8:00-- Risco vs. Holcomb
At Bloomfield
6:30--- Matthews vs. Bernie
8:00- - Scott Central vs. Naylor
At Zalma
5:30-- Leopold vs. Cape St. Vincent
7:00-- Advance vs. Marquand
8:30-- Oak Ridge vs. College High
At South Iron
6:30-- Bismarck vs. Bunker
8:00-- Leadwood vs. Viburnum
CLASS AA
At Ironton
6:30-- Clearwater vs. Arcadia Valley
CLASS AAA
6:30-- Farmington vs. Game 1 winner
8:00-- North County vs Game 2 winner

FRIDAY
Sikeston at Cape Central
CLASS A
At Clarkton
6:30-- Parma vs. Cooter
8:00-- Delta C- 7 vs. Gideon
At Bloomfield
6:30-- Puxico vs. Bell City
8:00-- Oran vs. Bloomfield
At Zalma
6:30-- Delta vs. Zalma
8:00- - Meadow Heights vs. Game 1 winner
At South Iron
6:30-- Ellington vs. Caledonia
8:00-- Lesterville vs. South Iron

Neelyville collars ZHS

NEELYVILLE — Coach Terry Tomlinson's NHS Tigers warmed up for their regional tournament at Richland next week by downing the Zalma Bulldogs 92-68.

The Tigers featured a balanced scoring attack as five players hit in double figures Gary Purdom hit 21 and Ronnie Hoggard hit 20. Kerry Monday scored 18 for Zalma.

Zalma led NHS 14-13 but the Tigers bolted out in front in the second period, taking a 28-20 advantage and continued to build up the lead in the third and fourth periods.

Neelyville took the B game 72-40 behind Gene Decier's 26 points. Teddy Bond hit eight for Zalma.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (92)
Purdom 21, Johnson 14, Hoggard 20, Walters 16, Haynes 8, Emmons 1, Petty 12. Totals: FG-43; FT-6; PF-13.

ZALMMA (68)
Monday 18, Kirk 15, Cowen 4, West 13 Richards 12, Carter 6. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	13 28 20 31—92
Zalma	14 20 14 20—68

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — UCLA, Stanford and the defending champions from the University of Southern California paddle off on their 72-hour nonstop marathon canoe race today.

They'll continue four days and three nights in the intercollegiate event inaugurated last year at Busch Gardens when Southern Cal beat UCLA by less than a mile. In winning, the Trojans covered 324 miles or 432 laps around a twisting three-quarter-mile course.

Teams of 72 students each compete in the coed event. Stanford entered this year for the first time with a squad made up primarily of musicians from the band.

Pirates rally

MATTHEWS — Spewing, sputtering and then unleashing a devastating attack, the MHS Pirates rolled up their 14th victory in 22 games this season to complete regular season action with a 72-55 victory over Delta here Friday night.

Coach Carl Ritter's Matthews Buckaneers broke from a 45-45 deadlock at the outset of the fourth quarter, using their run and gun tactics to its fullest extent to rack up a 27-10 advantage and the victory.

David Kennedy and Jimmy Hardin scored 16 points each in leading a five player double figure barrage of the Pirates. Carson Kelly scored 17 for high game honors and the Delta Bobcats leadership.

Matthews tipped off the evenings hardwood action with a 58-57 win behind the leadership of Larry Robinson and Norman Webb, who connected for 12 points each. Keith Cook drilled in 18 for the Cats.

Both teams will compete in the Class A regional at Bloomfield next week.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (72)
Porter 13, Hardin 16, Parker 12, Latham 11, D. Kennedy 16, G. Kennedy 4. Totals: FG-32 FT-8; PF-19.

DELTA (55)
Carson Kelly 17, M. Kelly 12, Stroder 10, Martin 4, Crowden 8, Lemons 4. Totals: FG-19; FT-17; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	20 13 12 27—72
Delta	16 16 13 10—55

Brasher stars

BLOOMFIELD--- The Daily Standard's top rated Kelly Hawks completed their regular season schedule here Friday night with a 76- 64 verdict over the BHS Wildcats, recording their 23rd victory of the season while missing three starters due to illness.

Coach Nick Lanpher's KHS cagers pulled away from a 16- 16 first quarter deadlock with a 20- 12 second quarter edge and then held off the stubborn Wildcats through the final half to preserve the victory.

Mike Brasher set the pace for the Hawks, scoring 29 points while teammates Jamie Burger and Ken Urhahn added 20 and 15 respectively for a three player twin figure assault against the host.

Bloomfield also had three players scoring in double figures. Steve Rushin led the trio with 27 points. Ken Jackson and Arthur Duba added 10 points each.

Kelly tipped off the night with a 48- 43 junior varsity triumph. Freshman Randy Hagar led the Hawks offense with 13 points while the Wildcats Bill Rickman claimed high game honors with 16 for BHS.

Kelly heads into the class AA regional at Richland next week as the top seeded team.

SCORING:

KELLY (76)
Jackson 9, Brasher 29, Urhahn 15, Burger 20, Nebel 2, Stuckey 1. Totals: FG— 33; FT— 10; PF— 12

BLOOMFIELD (64)
Cowger 2, Duba 10, Pushin27, Ken Jackson 10, Keith Jackson 6, Underwood 7, Crenshaw 2. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 6; PF— 13

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	16 20 14 26— 76
Bloomfield	16 12 14 22— 64

Green Wave romp

BERNIE — The Malden Green Wave completed their regular season schedule with a 96-87 victory over the BHS Mules here Friday night despite the record setting performance of Ruben White.

White pumped in a school record 37 points, netting 13 of 13 free throws, while the Mules gave their departing coach, Jack McGowan, a big effort against the district's 10th ranked quintet. Joe Stuever aided White's effort with 23 points.

Carl Townsend, Jr., continued to carry the hot hand for MHS, pumping in 31 points to pace a five player Green Wave offensive barrage that netted 44 field goals.

Bernie shot out into a 25-21 lead in the first quarter, but failed to hold it against the sharp shooting Green Wave, falling behind 49-46 at the half and never regained the lead.

Bernie's junior varsity completed their season with a 64-50 win behind the 15 point leadership of Stacy Dunn and Dale Hartle. Sam Jones scored 18 for the Green Wave leadership.

Scoring:

BERNIE (87)
Joe Stuever 23, Stuever 9, Ward 12, Rotert White 37, Wright 6. Totals: FG-32; FT-23; PF-17.

MALDEN (96)
Smith 12, Triplett 15, Carl Townsend 31, Sherrod 22, Robinson 16. Totals: FG-44; FT-8; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Bernie	25 21 18 23—87
Malden	21 28 24 23—96

Indians take Cats

KENNETT---- Coach Jim Hall's DHS Bearcats finished their first season under the five hundred mark since Hall took over the head job 10 years ago by losing to the KHS Indians 72- 58 Friday night.

The Indians had to come alive in the last half of the second quarter to take the win as the Bearcats defense played tough up to that point.

Dexter enjoyed a 12- 11 first period lead but Kennett outscored the Bearcats 25- 11 in the second quarter and led 36- 23 at the half.

Dexter came out shooting in the second half and looked as if they were going to pull the game out as the Bearcats outscored their host 22- 14 in the third period but Kennett solved the defense in the last period to take the game.

Ben McCracken was the only man the Bearcats couldn't stop as the sharpshooter hit 26 points for the game. Mike Cooksey hit 13 for DHS.

Dexter won the B game 48- 44 with Rob Davis hitting 21 and Bobby Williams hit 13.

SCORING:

KENNETT (72)
McKraken 26, Miltenberger 8, Williams 10, Johnson 7, Roundtree 9, Gamble 2, Pulliam L. 2, Pulliam 2, Shands 6. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 12; PF— 21

DEXTER (58)
Reynolds 10, Guethle 3, Capps 6, Clippard 10, Johnson 7, Cooksey 13, Rainey 6, Mayer 2. Totals: FG— 20; FT— 18; PF— 14

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	11 25 14 22— 72
Dexter	12 11 22 20— 58

Hornets win 16th

ADVANCE — The AHS Hornets ended their regular season with a 16-9 mark by whipping Twin Rivers 64-53 in their homecoming game here Friday night.

David Tropf and Ron Oller led the Hornets in scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively and Bob Allison hit 16 for the Royals.

The Hornets raced to a 14-6 first period lead and held off the Royals the rest of the way with seniors getting in quite a bit of playing for coach Cookson.

Advance won the B game with Steve Cookson and Terry Hill hitting 12 points apiece. Pope hit 24 for the Royals.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (64)
Dunivan 4, Tropf 18, Oller 16, Berry 4, Lanpher 2, Daniels 10, Long 4, Cookson 4, Hill 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-22.

TWIN RIVERS (53)
Allison 16, Morgan 8, Burke 8, Landreth 6, Evans 8, McBroom 2, Decker 3, Pope 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-13; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	14 16 15 18—64
Twin Rivers	6 12 18 17—53

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Baldwin, head freshman and varsity assistant football coach at the University of Houston, has been named offensive coordinator at the University of Kansas.

Baldwin replaces Charles McCullars, who went to the University of Mississippi in a similar capacity.

Tigers claw Rebs

RISCO--- Andy Smelser and Steve Landers combined for 45 points to lead the Risco Tigers to a 90- 59 homecoming win over the Southland Rebels Friday night.

Risco hit hard in the first quarter pumping in 25 points and holding the Rebels to 10. Second quarter action was closer with the Rebels scoring 16 points and the Tigers coming out on top by one with 17.

In the second half the Tigers put their offense together to pump in 32 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth. The Rebels scored 12 in the third and 21 in the last quarter.

Smelser was the leading Tiger with 26 points and was followed by Landers' 19. Gary Gibson came out on top for the Rebels with 23.

Risco came out with twin wins as the Junior Varsity Tigers won 46- 27 behind a 17 point effort of William Johnson.

SCORING:

RISCO (90)
Smelser 26, Landers 19, Cook 6, Patterson 14, Calvin 6, Ramsey 3, Coffer 12, Byrd 4. Totals: FG— 41; FT— 8; PF— 20

SOUTHLAND (59)
Gibson 23, Summit 15, Branch 7, Forbes 2, Blank 9, Richardson 2, Jackson 1. Totals: FG— 23; FT— 13; PF— 18

Score By Quarters:

Risco	25 17 32 16— 90
Southland	10 16 12 21— 59

Jordan hits 35

LESTERVILLE--- The Lesterville Bearcats came from behind to defeat the South Iron Panthers 81- 73.

The Bearcats were down 22- 4 at the end of the first quarter but scoring 49 points in the second half put them on top as the final gun sounded.

Ron Jordon was the leading scorer for the Bearcats with 35 points. Steve Adams kept the Panthers offense together with 29 points for the night.

Lesterville made a clean sweep of the night winning the Junior Varsity game 41- 35.

SCORING:

LESTERVILLE (81)
Wheeling 10, Pinkley 4, Crocker 4, Ron Jordan 35, Boyer 4, J. Denbow 2, S. Denbow 14, Barton 8. Totals: FG— 33; FT— 15; PF— 17

SOUTHIRON (73)
Don Topin 10, Zeleny 8, Adams 29, Robel 4, Topin 20, Jackson 2. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 13; PF— 14

Score By Quarters:

Lesterville	22 18 19 22— 81
S. Iron	9 16 24 25— 73

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LOOKING BACK

Talbert to head drive

50 years ago
February 16, 1924

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon on February 10, a daughter.

Morehouse-- Darrell Harris who teaches school at Gideon spent the weekend with homefolks.

Miss Carrie Shriefer of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Wednesday. Miss Shriefer will be located with Daisy Garden.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and son, and Mrs. Glenn Ashworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lancaster Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed of Benton on February 12, a daughter.

40 years ago
February 16, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, will spend Saturday in Dexter, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. John Cobb, who suffered a stroke of paralysis before Christmas, is reported to be about the same.

Canalou-- John Summers and Amel D. Taul visited friends near Sikeston.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, Mrs. R. F. Murphy, Miss Helen Mios, Dorris Ragains and Harley Miles were among the business visitors in Sikeston last of the week.

30 years ago
February 16, 1944

Matthews-- Mrs. J. R. Boyer spent the weekend with her brother and family at Kewanee.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton returned home Thursday after spending four days in St. Louis with her son, Gordon, who was ill but is improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer are parents of their second child and first daughter, Mary Victoria, born Monday at Sikeston General Hospital.

The Rev. R. M. Talbert, pastor of the Christian Church in Sikeston, has been named as chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive in Sikeston, according to an announcement by County Chairman John J. Reiss.

20 years ago
February 16, 1954

Mrs. Emma Cora Hale, 67, wife of William Frank Hale of Morehouse, died at her home there yesterday. She had lived in Morehouse the past 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurtis Faulkner of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Clanton of Gray Ridge.

East Prairie-- Mrs. Myrtle Moll Jones, 67, died in the Sikeston hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steinbeck, Route 4, 168 Presnell Drive, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the 21st with a family dinner.

What's the law?

The case of the reluctant dealer

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When the invading Nazi armies approached his home in Europe, Boris grabbed his hat and coat and made a wild dash for the nearest allied border. He was in such a hurry, in fact, that he left behind everything from his toupee to some very valuable paintings.

While he never saw his toupee again, years later while browsing in a New York Art gallery he saw his paintings being exhibited. Without ado, he made an effort to reclaim them.

"You must be some kind of a nut," responded the art dealer. "Those paintings are mine. They were part of Herr Goebbel's private collection and I bought them. Even if they were yours once, by deserting and abandoning them you gave up all rights to them."

"If anyone's nuts," was Boris' answer, "it was you for having bought them. Herr Goebbels never came by anything honestly and you should have known it.

With the two men stalemated, the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the reluctant dealer give Boris back the works of art?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an abandonment is a voluntary relinquishment of a known right. When a person temporarily abandons property because an enemy approaches, he obviously has no intention of relinquishing his right to that property and still owns it.

Furthermore, concluded the judge, Herr Goebbels apparently gained possession of Boris' paintings by confiscation which is shocking to our sense of justice and will not be recognized even if done by a friendly nation and when the confiscated property is found in the United States.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court Decision)

30 producers participate in cotton meeting

By THOMAS A. BROWN, Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD— Thirty Stoddard County cotton producers participated in a cotton meeting in the Richland High School Vocational Agriculture Department last Friday. Arrangements for this event, during which various phases of cotton production were discussed by state and area extension specialists, were made by the local extension staff.

"Cotton Fertilization" was discussed by Tom Brown, extension area agronomy specialist. He recommended applying lime and fertilizer in accordance with soil needs as determined by soil tests for optimum cotton yields. He also outlined a number of suggestions to help farmers use fertilizers available to them to the greatest advantage during the fertilizer shortage.

"Cotton Varieties and Weed Control" were discussed by Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. He discussed results of cotton variety tests conducted under various soil and disease conditions at the Delta Center and outlined recommendations of the University of Missouri pertaining to chemical weed control in cotton.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist at the Delta Center, discussed "Disease Control in Cotton". He discussed results of disease control research trials conducted in the area and recommended the use of fungicidal seed treatment combined with in- furrow applications of fungicides for the control of seedling diseases prevalent in the area. He also discussed research results showing the resistance or susceptibility of cotton varieties to various diseases and used colored slides to show symptoms of some of the major cotton diseases common to our area.

"Cotton Insect Control" was discussed by Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist at the Delta Center. He discussed the pest management program which is made available to area cotton producers and how it can benefit cotton farmers.

Findings from the special cotton cost- cutting program were discussed by Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist from Benton who is in charge of this program in the Bootheel area.

Going over program plans

Gary McWilliams, supervisor - pest management; Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist; and Keith Harrendorf, cotton research entomologist, from left, go over program plans prior to setting in motion the 1974 Cotton Insect Pest Management Program.

Good weed control plan will produce high yields

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Missouri cotton growers hope to take advantage of the favorable outlook for cotton this year by planting more acres and increasing their yield.

Growers who increase their acres of cotton will be under pressure to do a good job of controlling weeds. As they know, with a larger acreage to cultivate they can get behind pretty fast if they get a few days of wet weather during early part of the growing season.

A well planned weed control program is needed to keep out of trouble and to produce higher yields.

With higher production costs facing them and a prediction of a shortage of production supplies, growers will have to give more attention to management details. For example, selecting right herbicide, calibration for proper rate and timing of for most effective weed control will be more important than ever.

A stand of cotton at first planting that is healthy and evenly growing will help weed control program. So high quality planting seed and proper soil and seed fungicidal treatments will help insure healthy stands.

Growers are talking about cutting down on the number of trips across a field to save fuel. Some say they may even leave off one or two herbicide applications. This may be possible on a field that is sandy, well drained and does not have a broadleaf weed problem. But soils that have weed problems like cocklebur, monrninggIory, prickly sida, and johnsongrass it may be unwise to eliminate part of weed program. Soybean fields going into cotton can also be a problem.

Annual grasses such as crabgrass, foxtail and johnsongrass seedlings along with shallow seeded annual broadleaf weeds can be controlled with most of our preemergence herbicides which include Treflan, Planavin, Cotoran, Lanex, Larmex and Dynex. With the exception of Treflan, Planavin and Cobex which are soil incorporated, preemergence applied herbicides need a rain to be pushed into the soil foreffective weed control.

Fields with heavy infestations of both grassy and broadleaf weeds may call for combination of soil incorporated and surface applied herbicides. Some growers are planning to use a narrow band of something like eight inches where they are applying Cotoran or Lanex over Treflan and Planavin in case they have to come back with soybeans if lose cotton.

An effective postemergence program will be needed for the control of weeds such as cocklebur, morning glory and escaping sida. Timing of application is essential for effective postemergence weed control. Getting application on early when weeds are small will be needed for control of weeds like prickly sida (teaweed). Fields that are infested with prickly sida should have application made when cotton is two to three inches high. Herbicidal oils can be directed on two inch cotton. The arsenicals, MSMA and DSMA along with Cotoran and Lanex plus surfactant can be applied alone or in combination on 3 inch cotton. MSMA and DSMA are very effective against cocklebur.

After cotton gets four to five inches tall Caparol, Karmex or Dynex plus MSMA can be directed to get later germinating weeds or those missed with earlier treatments. The flame cultivator is very effective on morning glory and other vines. The water-shielded flame cultivator can be used on five to six inch cotton.

Some growers may want to try a tank mix of Probe plus MSMA plus surfactant if available in their area. We have included this combination in the experimental section of our weed control guide this year. It can be directed on three to six inch cotton and will control broadleaved weeds such as prickly sida, annual morning glories and cocklebur if applied before they are 3 to 4 inches tall.

Cobex, a preplant soil incorporated herbicide, is also included in this section of our 1974 guide. Careful attention should be given to rate and depth of incorporation.

Zorial 80WP, a preemergence surface applied herbicide, can be used to control annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. It will not control cocklebur. It has been effective for control of nutgrass and prickly sida.

Crops other than cotton should not be planted during the same growing season where Zorial has been applied as injury will result. Treated acreage can be rotated with cotton, soybeans, or peanuts the year following application except on heavy soil where a delay of 18 months is required before planting soybeans or peanuts. Corn, sorghum and other grass crops are very sensitive to Zorial.

Better soybean weed control plan developed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A better way of controlling weeds around growing soybeans -- a way that will mean higher yields -- has been devised by a USDA agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The technique calls for spraying herbicides so they hit the soybean stem at a point no more than two inches above the ground.

"That gave us much better weed control and higher soybean yields than spraying stems up to a height of four inches," said Maurice Gebhardt.

In a report delivered this week at the Weed Science Society of America, Gebhardt noted that he used a post-directed, skid- type sprayer equipped with four nozzles per row. Herbicides were directed at the base of the soybean plant with conventional 65-degree fan nozzles which, he said.

Plans underway for management program

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Supervisor-Pest Management

Plans are currently underway for the 1974 Cotton Insect Pest Management Program for the Missouri Bootheel. Program improvement continues to be the primary objective this year as additional program innovations and improved changes are made in program operations.

Two major program additions which were initiated last year will be continued and with more detail. One item will be the cotton monitoring program, which consists of collecting various types of fruiting data with particular emphasis on squaring rates and boll setting rates. From these records, poorly squaring fields can be detected early and corrected if the condition is a corrective one.

With cotton growth monitoring, a problem field (field not squaring properly) can be detected the week it occurs rather than late in the season. For example, a field with a very low early square set often will not be detected until three weeks later when it results in a very poor bloom set.

However, had this field been monitored for proper growth and development, it could have been detected the week during the critical early setting of squares, thus preventing the loss of three weeks of valuable fruiting time.

Another continued effort will be that of providing computerized field summary records. From these records, one can evaluate the performance of each of his fields and use them as a basis for making future management decisions.

New Program Additions For 1974

We are planning to make two more additions in 1974 program operations. They are: (1) Use team scouting made up of a high school student and a college student. The high school student would then be available for late season scouting after the college student returns to college. (2) Scouts will take soil samples during the early season on those cotton fields in the program, for those farmers who desire this service. A current soil test record may prove invaluable in light of the current fertilizer situation in regard to one's future fertility program.

New Sign-Up Procedure

A postcard or letter stating your intentions must be mailed immediately, although your application and check is not due until May 1. Due to weather conditions, most producers often can't determine until around May 1, if they will get any cotton planted. This is the reason for this new sign- up procedure.

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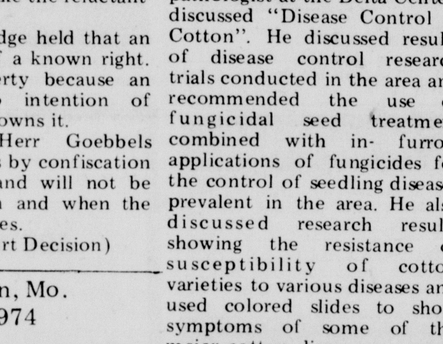

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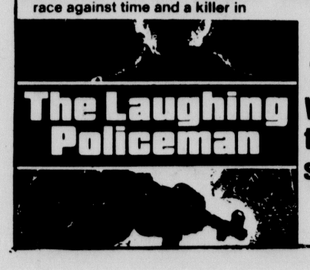

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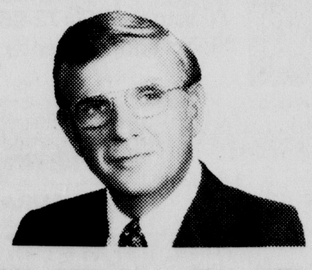

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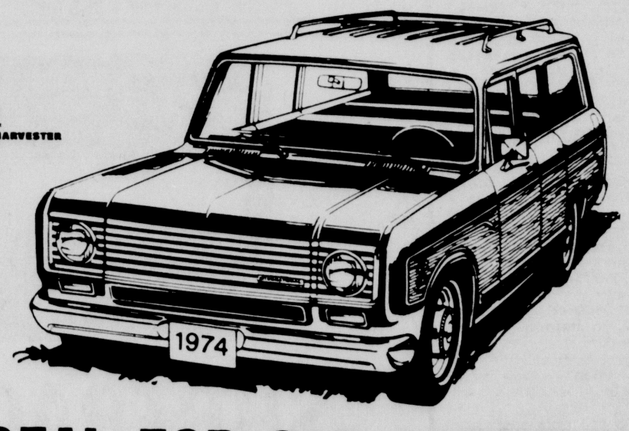

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MARCH OF DIMES volunteer Catherine Johnson has put in more than 1,100 hours at the Prenatal Care Clinic of Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana, Calif. Medical attention during pregnancy helps protect the health of mother and baby.

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. Bedroom Sets - including dresser, mirror, chest and bed. From $99.95
. STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINE (8) brand new, heavy duty, stretch stitch machines that are nationally advertised at $258.00 To be sold for $129.95 each. 20 years parts and labor guaranteed. Does Everything!
. SINGER ZIG-ZAG. These machines are equipped to Zig-Zag, sew on buttons, monogram and make button holes. $59.95
. ZIG-ZAG SEWS - name brands with full factory guarantee. Whilte (3) last only $39.95
TERMS AVAILABLE
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION AT
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9
SAT. TIL 6.

13. Real Estate

318 Allen Blvd.
For Sale: 8 room house located 1 block from nice park, 2 blocks from school. After 1 p.m. 471-0124

Commercial Bldg. Brick & Block. 1600 sq. ft. with office & rest room. Central H/A. 471-7232

Building lot in Hunter Acres West 85'x155' 471-7232

For Sale — 132 Acres, 8 houses joins town of Risco, Mo. Several cattle farm. Malcolm Greenway 313 N 2nd St. Phone 763-7077. Blytheville, Ark.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Sikeston School District Get Best Selection — New section opening. Build Now or Later. 55 Houses already built. Dacus Real Estate, Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472- 0564

14. Situations Wanted

Will do sewing - Phone 471-8647

15. Wanted To Rent

Want to buy — Small desk or a childs desk in good condition. Call 471-6764

16. Wanted To Buy

Real Estated: Wanted; Good farm 160-360 acres preferred. No Brokers. Adam's 930 Boatman's Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo. 63102

18. Help Wanted

Build a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Mr. Jones. 471-4304. Equal Opportunity M/F.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON. Call 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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Experience in hauling refrigerated produces. Long distance experience necessary. Must meet D.O.T. requirements. Phone 314-688-9797. Nights 688-2958

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Our company plans on doubling our sales and management force in 74. They have given me an unlimited amount of money to do this. If you have sales ability and are willing to work and learn, this might suit you. If money is your problem write P. O. Box 837 Poplar Bluff, Mo. today for a friendly private interview and make your dreams come true for tomorrow.

Carpenter Wanted. Year around employment. Apply Landgraf Lumber Co. 1459 Independence. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PAY GUARANTEED
Whether you Sell or Not. Learn to demonstrate Electrolux equipment with pay before you try comm.
Contact Jerry Wright
Holiday Inn. Room 251
- Between 3:00 and 6:00 P.M.

WANTED
Tire Service Man
Experienced preferred. Paid Insurance Plan. Salary open. Phone 471-0863

Wanted
Qualified welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

AGENTS WANTED
Farmer Agents to sell McNair Hybred cotton seed and grain sorghum. Good commission. Call or see Lloyd Gooch at
Sikeston Seed Co.
471-2518

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
Apply in person
JARVIS MOTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
Experienced Floor Salesman. Knowledge of tire or plumbing helpful. Salary commensorate with ability. Call 471-0863

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. leads furnished
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. cash incentive programs
. protected territory
If you have a good car and are ready to go to work, write: Carl O'Desky, E. Van Buren Bldg. Suite 1714, 59 E.Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605, or call 312-922-0957

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home daily. Phone 471-7537

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

20. Lost & Found

Lost at Medical Arts Building. Grey Panosonic tape recorder. Reward. 667-5598

Black, white & tan beagle. Lost on Compress Road Saturday. Answers to name Lucy. Reward. 667-5319

24. Special Services

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Roofing
Roof repair painting, concrete patios, Cash & Terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

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Books — Rare and old. Rebound and Repaired. Also make photo albums etc.
All type of gold printing.
Phil or Margie Ringler
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Will brake gardens and disc gardens. Call 471-5922

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2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd- Electrician Call 471-3735

Complete Auto & Tractor Painting
$125.00
Complete Auto repair Service. Kingsway Motor & Garage. 2740 E. Malone. 471-3041.

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

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Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 471-0041

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Z28 Camaro. 350 4 speed. Headers. 4-10s. 293-5766

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

For Sale — 1964 Ford, power, A.C., F.M. radio. Excellent motor. 471-9445, 471-1021 after 5.

For Sale — Pick-up '65 Chev. 6 cylinder. Stick. Good condition. 471-5747 or 471-3464

For Sale — 1965 Chevrolet 4 door, hardtop, runs good. Cheap. 471-3942

For Sale — 73 Buick Century Luxus, air, power steering & brakes. Vinyl top. Can be seen at Tidwell's Station N. Main 471-4730

For Sale — 1965 Plymouth Belvedere II Slant 6 - engine - excellent condition. Phone 471-4518 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Mustang. Call after 5. 471-9705

For Sale — 1969 Corvair Standard shift. Good tires, runs good. 471-8750 or 471-2997

62 Falcon, 64 Dodge Dart, 65 Rambler. All clean, good condition. 471-8881

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1000 bales of good quality orchid grass & Timothy hay. Leeman Macley, 431-3979 Bonne Terre, Mo. Route 1.

Wanted: Good WD 45 Allis Chalmers Tractor. 471-3979

BUY YOUR SOWS A SPOTTED BOAR
At Murray, Ky., Fri. Feb. 22 at 12:00 noon 100 rugged Spot boards, 125 Spot gilts and 30 bred sows will sell at the Spot Nat'l Type Conf. Sale will be held at the Murray St. Univ. Show Pavilion. For more information, call Natl. Spotted Record Assn., Bainbridge, Ind., Ph. 317-522-6272.

34. Mobile Homes

1973 Atlantic Mobile home. 12x62 2 bedroom. Want someone to take over payments. Call 683-4229 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — '73 LaSalle 12x65 two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, tie downs. 471-1051 evenings.

For Sale Mobile home - 12x70 Bath & ¾ - 4 ton central air - washer & dryer - double oven - Phone 649-3200

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners. $3,500.00 471-6949 or 471-6080

1971 12x65 LaFayette 3 bedroom, 2 baths, reasonable monthly payments, may be assumed. Phone Delta Finance 471-2077

24 Wide Home. 3 bedroom fully furnished. 4" walls. Set up on your lot. $8,495.00.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

12x60 - 1969 model mobile home on ½ acre lot. Metal storage building. Hiway 80 Sub. west of East Prairie. Call 649-5002 after 5:30

AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1974
SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
250-300 Tractors will be at this sale.
Make plans now to attend one of the nations largest farm equipment auctions. We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors. Including: J. D. 5020 - 4020 - 4010 - 3020 - 3010 - 4230 - 4030. Int. 1256 - 1206 - 856 - 806 - 706 - 656 - Oliver 2655 - 1955 - 1950 - - 1855 - 1850 - 1800. Case 2470 - 1090 - 1030 - 930 - 830 - 730 - Versitile 145 M. F. 1130 - 1100 - 180.
OUR NEXT SALE WILL BE MARCH 5, 1974
We also have some good late model combines, plows, cultivators and disk.
OUR SOLD ROW IS FULL!! If you have equipment in our sold row that has been here over 6 mo., PLEASE move it out. All old Equipment still on our lot will be moved in line and sold again on Tuesday, May 7, 1974. Full commission will be charged.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS—
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.
All tractors are subject to prior sale.

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RESIDENTIAL LOANS
95% - 30 YEAR
SEE
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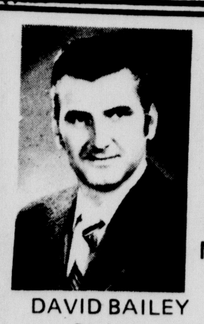
With
National Mortgage Co.
Of Memphis Tennessee
731 N. Main Phone 471-6507



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Take this chance. Close to Lee Hunter School.
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/dining room next to a roomy kitchen, complete with range, dishwasher, and disposal. Cozy family room with fireplace gives your family even more living space. Right outside the kitchen door is a 20 x 20 patio and large private yard with lovely landscaping. Separate laundry room by kitchen. Central heat and air. 804 Allen Blvd. Price Reduced $29.500
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Real Estate Sales
Nights & Weekends
471-5048

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, 1974
9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather
Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-IMPLEMENTS
COMBINES-TRUCKS-TRAILERS-CORN HEADERS

Feb. 20th will again be "Auction Day" at one of the Nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions. Our last sale was another Record Breaker. Tractors and Machinery of all kinds were bought and sold with rapid fireb bidding. Over 450 Tractors were offered with over 80 % changing hands.

We will need and expect to have over 400 Tractors and 600-800 Implements. Buyers and Sellers from almost everwhere will be here. Come see Hale Auction's "Tractorincredibility" in Action.

AUCTION HELD 1st and 3 rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT DAY OF THE SALE.
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
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A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"It's a list of places where people we know used to live."

Today in U.S. history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1974. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the premier of Cuba.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. frigate which had been captured by pirates.

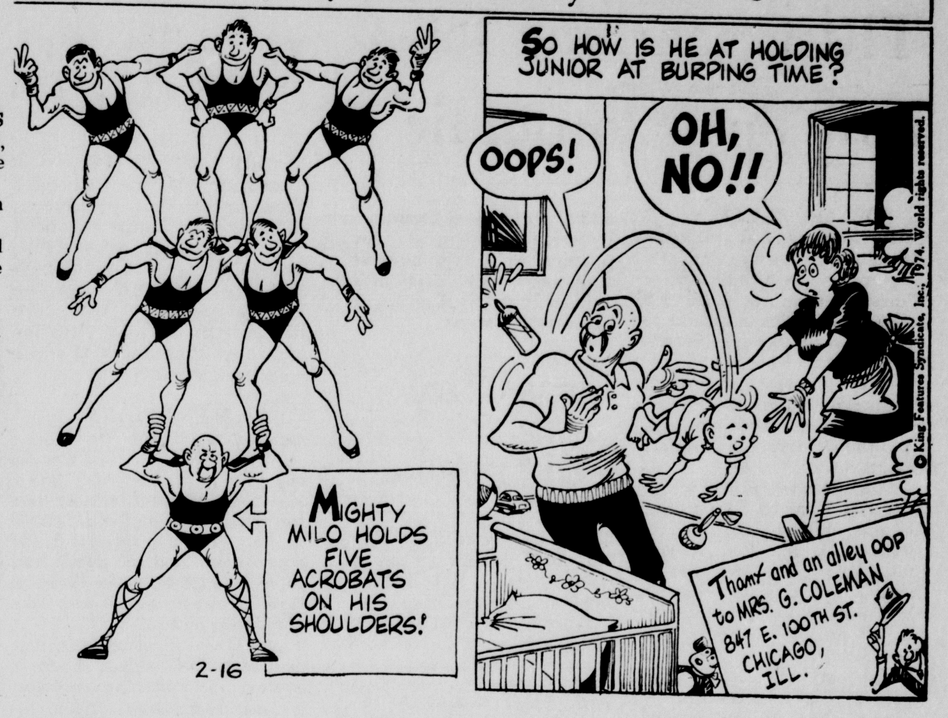
In 1808, France invaded Spain.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1942, in the World War II, German submarines fired on oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

In 1945, American paratroopers started landing on Corregidor in the Philippines during the World War II.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Let's all be here next Sunday as promptly as the 50-mile speed limit will allow!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"She should be in the government! She can devalue a dollar faster than anybody I ever saw!"

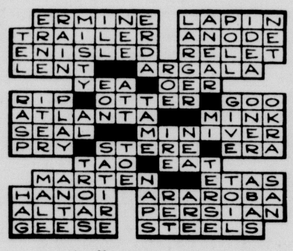
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

" HE CAN REALLY PLAY THAT THING! "

Higher Learning

Answer to Previous Puzzle



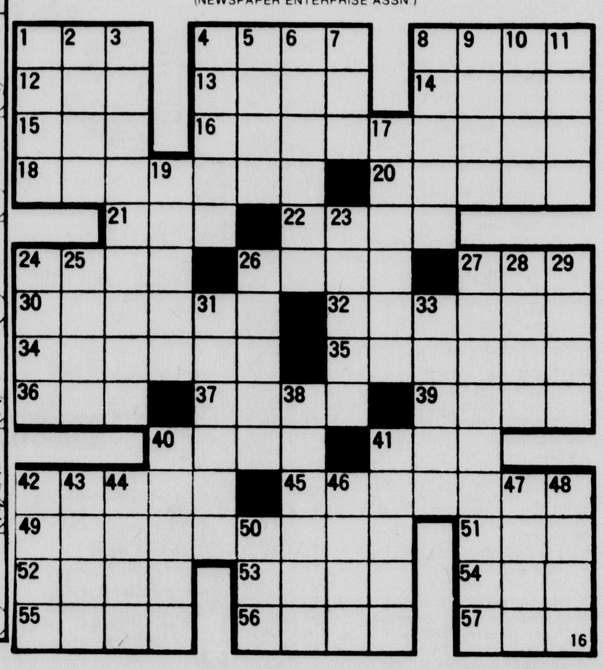
ACROSS

1 College in Iowa
4 New Haven university
8 Educational Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio
12 College subject
13 Lifetimes
14 Margarine
15 Sardinia (ab.)
16 Barren area
18 Avoiders
20 Takes dinner
21 Sward
22 Lamb's pseudonym
24 Puerto — University
26 Annoying child
27 Bird's craw
30 Muse of astronomy
32 Tractable
34 Napery (pl.)
35 Rubs out
36 S-shaped curve
37 Occupies a classroom chair
39 Irish fuel
40 Ceramic piece
41 Atmosphere (comb. form)
42 Ship masts
45 Informative item
49 Typesetting machines
51 Franklin's nickname
52 Leave out
53 French pronoun
54 Pillar
55 Solidifies
56 Given in college
57 Before

DOWN

1 Technical institution in Cleveland
2 Kind of exam
3 Certain Italians
4 Moved erratically (naut.)
5 Agalloch
6 Smaller
7 Is (Latin)
8 Geometric loops
9 Ardor
10 Hawaiian bird
11 Gives assent
17 Newspaper official
19 Lorna — (Blackmore heroine)
23 Bails
24 Precept
25 Flower
26 Aromatic plant
27 Wretched
28 Athena
29 University of — — Florida
31 Be persistent
33 Sleeveless garments
38 University in Philadelphia
40 Horse's gait (pl.)
41 Property item
42 Big city pollution
43 Applelike fruit
44 Indigo
46 Lampreys
47 Toothed wheel
48 Grafted (her.)
50 However

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	1 Trouble	2 Hard	3 Organize	4 An	5 Relative	6 There's	7 Better	8 Everything	9 Have	10 Pull	11 It's	12 Work	13 Seems	14 Or	15 Possibility	16 Abundance	17 Deals	18 Social	19 Avoid	20 Personal	21 Better	22 Seems	23 Gets	24 Strangers	25 Of	26 To	27 Of	28 Put	29 Friend	30 Affairs
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	31 Strings	32 To	33 Imagination	34 Receiving	35 You	36 Be	37 Or	38 Happiness	39 From	40 In	41 Or	42 To	43 Use	44 To	45 And	46 Patience	47 Farther	48 High-	49 Cash	50 Brewing	51 Advance	52 Writing	53 Distance	54 And	55 Set	56 Success	57 Check	58 Than	59 Pressure	60 From
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	61 Concerning	62 May	63 Go	64 Your	65 Originality	66 Your	67 Receipts	68 Rather	69 Pull	70 Plans	71 Salesmen	72 Up	73 Best	74 Your	75 Asset	76 Way	77 Today	78 Now	79 A	80 Is	81 Than	82 Property	83 Be	84 Diet	85 Indicated	86 Distance	87 Enroute	88 Settlement	89 Plan	90 Push
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67																														
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78																														
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86																														

Good · Adverse · 2/17 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

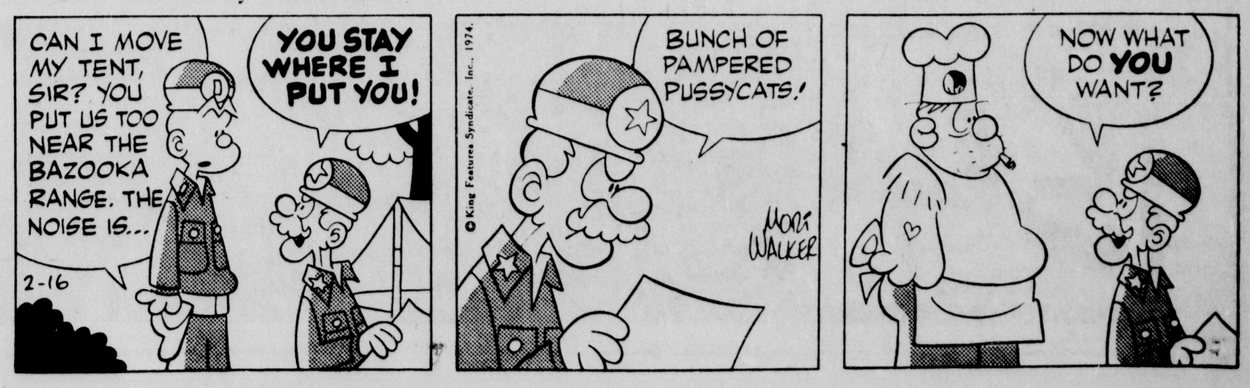
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TRCC learning lab now open to public

POPLAR BLUFF — The new Learning Lab at Three Rivers Community College is now open to the public on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. The lab is located upstairs in the Student Services Building, 428 Vine St.

The evening hours and the new service to residents of the college area were recently announced by lab director Patti Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart said a person does not have to be a student of the college to use the services of the lab. Anyone interested in doing independent study or desiring assistance in study may visit the lab during the hours listed above.

The lab contains a great variety of programmed materials in various subjects and a good collection of paperback books, including novels, poetry, drama and non-fictional works.

Persons may use the lab materials and facilities to prepare for civil service tests and College Level Examination Program tests, to review previous work they have done, to increase their skills in basic studies or to do other forms of independent study.

Grass fire extinguished

Firemen were called at 8:42 p.m. to a grassfire in an open field in the 200 block of Washington Street.

The fire was quickly extinguished. The cause was unknown, firemen said.

It's easier to say, "Don't let anyone bug you," than to tell if they have.

It's practically spring — and time to begin watering the mustard at the ballpark.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MATTHEWS, MO.
Announces That
Delsel (Burch) Belvin
will be associated with us.
Both Delsel and Mary
will appreciate your business.
For Appointment
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VANDUSER, MO.
PHONE 471-5688

Energy experts say crisis could have been averted

EDITOR'S NOTE — In December 1970, The Associated Press reported that government officials and industry experts were forecasting a worsening energy shortage. Now the crisis has come, and in new interviews, four of these men discuss the current situation and how they think it could have been averted.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy expert who once was a key administration adviser says the current energy crisis could have been averted if government and the public had cared enough about it three to five years ago to take preventive action.

S. David Freeman, former director of President Nixon's energy policy staff, said Nixon is misleading the nation by refusing to institute gas rationing, thereby leading the public to believe the energy pinch isn't really serious.

"The President is still catering to a notion that somehow rationing is a national crime, leading people to believe that we should try to avoid it at all costs," Freeman said in an interview. "There's a shortage — a real shortage — and I don't know why he won't face the cold, hard facts."

Freeman, currently director of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, is one of a group of government, industry and business officials who predicted in interviews more than three years ago that the nation was headed for an energy crisis.

In new interviews, four of them discussed the intervening years and how they have coped with the crisis they foresaw.

Braintree, Mass., a suburban Boston community of more than 40,000, is one of the hardest hit areas in the nation in terms of fuel supply and prices. In less than four years, the price of the fuel oil it takes to run the city's electrical system has risen 1,000 per cent.

"We're going to make it through this winter because we now have a three-month supply of fuel oil on hand," said Alban G. Spurrell, manager of the Braintree Electric Light Department.

"But nobody knows what the future holds," he added. "We've been cut off by our supplier as of the end of that three-month supply. God knows what we'll do then."

On July 31, 1970, Spurrell's department was paying $1.79 a barrel for its fuel oil. His latest supply cost him $17.80 per barrel. He has no choice but to pass on the increased costs to his customers whose bills, Spurrell says, have at least doubled since 1970.

"Looking back on it," he said, "there doesn't seem any reason the oil companies couldn't have avoided this. They knew years ago what was coming and they could have increased their production in preparation for it.

"We blame the oil companies and the federal government because the federal government knew, too. If the politicians had done five years ago what they're doing now — the allocation, the education, the speed limit reductions, the requests that people turn down their thermostats — maybe people wouldn't have cooperated as much as they are now, but even a little cooperation could have helped."

Things aren't much brighter for the utilities that use coal.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is the nation's largest electric utility in generating capacity and, as such, burns more than 40 million tons of coal each year. James Watson, the TVA power manager, said he had a 75-day supply on hand as of mid-February, but had no idea where future supplies would come from.

"The coal supply problem in the United States is mounting pretty fast," Watson said. "The problem is simple. We're using more than we're mining. And a lot of coal which might be mined is being left in the ground because its sulphur content makes it too dirty to burn under the air pollution laws.

"The President has made some statements about relaxing the laws for a few years, but that isn't going to get any new mines opened. It takes four years to get a reasonable size underground mine into production. It also takes about $30 million to $40 million."

Freeman, a former member of the administration, agrees with the critics who blame the government, at least in part, for not averting the crisis.

As early as 1971, Freeman said, he noted in writing the President's energy message that the nation didn't have any reserve capacity to produce oil, or any reserve storage capacity.

"I tried to get somebody interested in government investment in stockpiling oil, in beefing up the naval reserves, but I couldn't get anyone to seriously consider it. If we had our naval petroleum reserves ready to produce a million or two million barrels a day, this interruption in imports from the Persian Gulf wouldn't be having any appreciable impact," Freeman said.

Freeman said there should have been action years ago to improve mass transportation, improve the insulation of private homes and develop the technology to burn coal cleanly.

"We've piddled around with the job of burning coal cleanly since 1967 and never made an all-out effort," he said.

How long will the crisis last?

"This situation will get gradually worse, week by week, month by month, for the indefinite future," he said.

It should be noted, however, that there was one bright spot amid the pessimism. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago's only gas utility company, may find itself with a surplus of natural gas this spring. And if the company can sell that gas, it could mean a $10-million refund for Peoples' customers.

"Basically what happened is that we foresaw the crisis and dumped about a quarter of a billion dollars into funding gas exploration offshore in the Gulf of Mexico," said Edward Joyce, manager of corporate communications at Peoples. "A lot of the wells came in and our supply situation looks pretty good."

Joyce said that voluntary conservation measures taken by consumers have saved about five per cent of the city's gas supply.

And then there's the bibulous skipper who had a yacht on the rocks.

National VFW officers will visit Charleston

CHARLESTON — National commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ray Soden of Bensenville, Ill., and national president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Alvis (Odie Lee) Gossett of Monroe, La., will be visiting Charleston Post No. 4294 on Friday afternoon, Mar. 1, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Officials are planning to be in Missouri March 1 through 3 to visit posts and meet members throughout the state.

Accompanying the national officers on their visit will be the state commander, Gene Stegge of Independence, and state auxiliary president, Mrs. Vernon A. Beal of Independence.

Soden and Mrs. Gossett will be met in St. Louis by an honor guard from the 12th District VFW, St. Louis, and will have a short coffee break there before traveling to Cape Girardeau for lunch at 1 p.m.

They will stop at various post homes throughout the district, including Charleston, during the afternoon, and will spend the evening at Festus for an informal buffet and entertainment.

Other activities are planned throughout the state.

Firemen called to Dexter firm

DEXTER— Firemen were called Friday at 5 p.m. to the Morgan Furniture Co. located at 125 E. Stoddard St. after a fire broke out on the roof of the building. The fire was extinguished quickly, leaving no apparent damage.

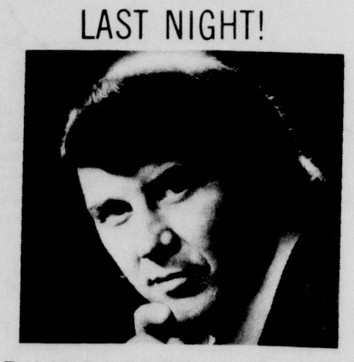
Hicks arrested

Jimmy Darrell Hicks, 19, of 240 Watson St., was arrested today for burglary and stealing in connection with the Feb. 8 theft of stereo and speakers from the home of Guy Jenkins, 104 S. Sixth St. The arrest was made by Joe Sebourn, Detective Jack Patterson, and Detective Dan Hinton.

RAMADA INN · ROADSIDE HOTELS

OPENING MONDAY
FEBRUARY 18th!

LAST NIGHT!



BILL REEDER & THE PACERS
EL TORO LOUNGE 9 PM TO 1 AM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE PRIDE & THE PASSION

THE EL TORO LOUNGE
OPEN MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY-11 AM TO 1 PM

RAMADA® INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Edward Adams, Caruthersville
Alma Streets, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Ronnie Jackson, Caruthersville
John Irons, Caruthersville
Willie Buchannan, Caruthersville
Alice Turner, Caruthersville
Glover Williams, Caruthersville
Kevin Mann, Hayti
Albert Carnell, Hayti
Gracie Culp, Steele
Monica Adams, Steele
Dorothy Smith, Portageville
Agnes Firr Lilbourn
Eva Dixon, Lilbourn
Released:
Dianne Utley, Caruthersville
Lorena Dye, Caruthersville
Atter Jabour, Caruthersville
Maxine Bradley, Caruthersville
Beverly Clark, Caruthersville
Paul Hunhousen, Caruthersville
Pauline Conway, Caruthersville
Andy Taylor, Hayti
Jerry Bryant Steele
Ruth Davis, Steele
Lilly Norrid, Steele
Sylvester Star, New Madrid
Nelley Latham, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Monroe Blackwell, Sikeston
Patricia Murray, Chaffee
Susie Thomas, Chaffee
Theoder Cannon, Parma
Released:
James Coble, Bell City
Patricia Gettings and baby girl, Lutesville
Loraine Halter, Chaffee
Matilda Hedge, Charleston
Jim Henley, Advance
Theodore Rodgers, Cape Girardeau
Paul Simmons, Oran

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Marie Miller, Dexter
Dora Wilson, Dexter
Oscar Gilliam, Dexter
Herbert Bergendahl, Dexter
Cyrus Blevins, Fisk
William Thomason, Fisk
Harold Morgan, Middlebrook
Released:
Mary Robinson, Dexter
Anna Lee, Dexter
Ola Holt, Parma
Patricia O'Dell, East Prairie
Helen Sanders, Jackson
Lilly Moore, Dexter
Regina Jines, Dexter
Elzie Moore, St. Louis
Christopher Dillie, Dexter

Shy's
Midtowner Village 471-0285
L'Air du Temps
The Romantic Perfume by Nina Ricci, Paris

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

WAL-MART
SUPER COUPON SPECIALS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE
Gets your teeth their absolute whitest.
Family Size
Net wt. 7 oz.
47¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 2/16/74

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
CARNATION PRESENTS
COFFEE — MATE
Non-dairy creamer for delicious coffee - tasty tea - richer cocoa.
Net wt. 16 oz.
73¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 2/16/74

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant. 24 hour prtection against perspiration odor - dries on contact.
Net wt. 13 oz.
96¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 2/16/74

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BAND — AID
Sheer strips. 30 strips, 1" wide, with super stick-overall air-vents.
47¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 2/16/74

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
RED HEAD MARINE
LIFE JACKETS
Coast Guard approved. Come in adult, small. and med. child
Reg. — 3.97
$2.88
LIMIT 2
EXPIRES 2/16/74

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
DISPENSER SIZE
KLEENEX
Facial tissue.
Comes in white in a space - saver box.
10¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 2/16/74

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES

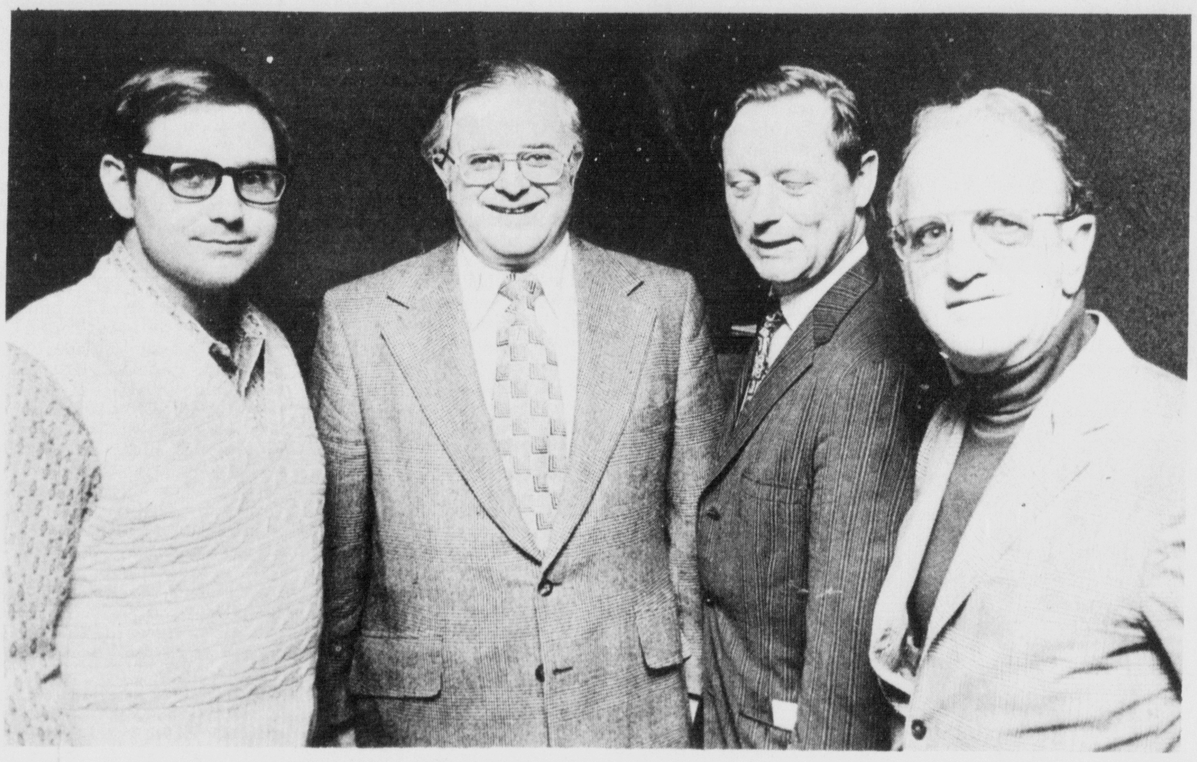
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

For Tele News
Dial 471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974 | 10 PAGES | NUMBER 303



Advertising program stresses creativity

Get back to basics and give new creativity to proven strategy was the message from Ben Magdovitz, second from left, advertising director of the St. Louis Globe- Democrat, to members of the Illmoky Advertising club. Magdovitz spoke Friday night at the Holiday Inn. From left, Jerry Reppert, editor of the Anna (Ill.) Gazette-Democrat; Manion Rice, professor of Journalism at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; and Earl Jewell, advertising director of the Daily Standard. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Bond will sign lower speed bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill setting the speed limit in Missouri at 55 miles per hour, effective March 4, will be signed next Thursday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, he said Friday.

Bond also will sign a bill revising the Merit System law to allow a five-member eligibility list for jobs instead of three-applicant lists.

A third bill to be signed Thursday will allow counties to buy supplies on the open market if they cannot get the supplies by competitive bids. The bill is aimed at easing county purchases of fuel.

The bills were passed in the special session that ended Feb. 1. The governor already has signed a state government reorganization bill passed in the special session.

On Feb. 28, Bond said, he will sign a bill allowing right turns on red lights except where cities or the state Highway Department forbids it.

The Highway Department is in the process of putting 55 miles per hour stickers over all the 70 miles per hour signs.

The bill provides that the governor can order the maximum speed limit changed if the President or Congress decrees that the fuel shortage has abated.

The law will expire Sept. 28, 1975. It provides that no penalty points shall be assessed against the driver's license if a motorist goes over 55. But he or she still could get a ticket.

Missouri was faced with the loss of about $90 million in federal highway funds if it had not compiled with the federal 55 miles per hour limit by March 4.

The current limits in the state are now 70 on interstate highways day and night, 70 in the day and 65 at night on federal two-lane highways, and 65 in the day and 60 at night on all state highways.

Service stations close in protest of non-discrimination sales rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office, trying to head off protest-closings of gasoline stations, told owners Friday its new non-discrimination rule will not conflict with state rules or commercial contracts.

A spokesman for some 70,000 service station owners said the FEO clarification should go a long way toward relieving their fear and anger over the three-day-old regulation.

Service stations in scattered areas have shut down or threatened to close in protest against the regulation which forbids discrimination in sales to customers.

Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce Commission moved to ease remaining tensions in the trucking industry by adopting new regulations to compensate independent truckers for increases in their fuel costs.

The ICC said, however, that only about 50 per cent of the independent truckers would benefit from the regulation because the rest — those hauling agricultural or perishable products — are not under ICC regulations.

In another energy development, an FEO regulation takes effect Saturday requiring all oil refiners to share their available crude oil equally.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed suit Thursday seeking an injunction to halt the program, but a spokesman said no immediate court action was expected and the company would go ahead and sell some 131,000 barrels a day of crude oil to other companies as required under the allocation program.

The Federal Energy Office said Thursday it would ask Congress to change the law which now requires crude-oil sharing, a requirement which the FEO said would distort and even reduce production of petroleum products.

But the crude-sharing regulation issued under that law takes effect Saturday and without action by Congress or the court, both the FEO and Gulf Oil were stuck with it.

Having barely averted a crippling truck-strike last week, the FEO walked into a new crisis on Tuesday by issuing a oneparagraph regulation banning discrimination in service-station gasoline sales.

The measure was aimed at preventing service stations from refusing to sell gasoline to customers who were not "regulars" or were not purchasing under long-term contracts.

But it stirred fears among service station owners that they might be caught in a bind between state gasoline-distribution systems or commercial contracts and the new federal regulation.

Hundreds of service stations closed down in the Norfolk, Va., area in protest, and some 54 stations closed in Waterbury, Conn.

Gasoline retailers in California threatened shutdowns, and retailers in Washington and Oregon threatened to sell gasoline without any restraints so their tanks would go dry.

Faced with the protest, the FEO issued Friday a clarification:

—Service stations may continue to give preferential service to commercial customers or bulk commercial purchasers, under business arrangements made before Jan. 15, selling to them from special pumps or during special hours.

—Service stations may comply with state gasoline distribution systems, such as the odd-even service matching license plate numbers with calendar dates, without being in violation of the FEO rule.

—And service stations ordered by states to provide preferential service to "hardship cases" will not be in violation of the rule.

Charles Binsted, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, representing some 70,000 station owners, said they were "jumping straight up and down" in anger at the FEO regulation, but the new clarification should answer some of their objections and cool off their anger.

But he said station owners still need and want federally authorized gasoline price increases, which he said were promised last December, to restore profits lost because of reduced gasoline supplies.

Pricing problems also remained an irritant in the trucking industry, although the Interstate Commerce Commission moved to resolve them.

It issued a regulation Friday seeking to compensate independent truckers for fuel price increases by requiring the trucking companies which hire them to pay either:

—A six per cent freight surcharge announced last week;

—Or the difference between fuel prices paid by the truckers last May 15 and current prices; the companies are to pay whichever alternative results in the higher payments to the independent truckers.

Voter registration begins in SeMo area this week

Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced his office in the courthouse will be open Saturday mornings, beginning today, to give persons whose jobs will not permit them to register during the week to become eligible to vote in the April 2 general election.

The county clerk said the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon every Saturday through March 2.

Deadline for registering for the April 2 election is 28 days prior to the date, or March 6.

All towns in the county have voter registration supplies and deputies are commissioned in the city halls, so that voters can register throughout the county during office hours, the clerk said.

Residents in small communities that do not have a city hall can register at designated places, including; Vanduser, Verbel's Radio and TV Service; Haywood City, Joe Davis; New Hamburg, Cyril Gleuck; Diehlstadt, Lions Grocery; Perkins, Evelyn Irwin; Blodgett, Walter Deason, Jr.; Caney precinct, Zeno Gosche and McMullin precinct, Margaret Rogers.

Approximately 7,900 New Madrid County voters have registered since voter registration began Jan. 7, according to Jimmy W. Farrenburg, deputy county clerk in charge of voter registration. Farrenburg said there remains an extimated 2,500 qualified voters who have not registered and it appeared that New Madrid, Gideon and Morehouse were the areas where voters were slow in registering.

Farrenburg announced that registration books will be closed at 5 p.m. March 6 and that it is necessary for a voter to be registered by that time in order to vote in the April 2 city and school elections.

In Morehouse voters may register at the city hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voters may register in New Madrid today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sam's Big Star Supermarket on Route U or at the county clerk's office in the courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Voters will be registered in Tallapoosa today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the city hall.

Special registration dates of Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 have been set up for Stoddard County voters. Eligible voters may register on these dates at each city hall in cities where a clerk is on duty.

In Puxico voters may register at the Puxico Press office.

Voters may register at the county clerk's office in Bloomfield during office hours. Last day to register is March 6, according to county clerk Marvin Capps.

Deadline for voter register in Mississippi County is Tuesday in order for residents to vote in a primary election which will be held March 19 if more than four persons file for the two positions which will be open on city councils in Charleston and East Prairie.

In the event there is no primary election, the registration books will remain open until March 6, 28 days prior to the April 2 general election.

Residents may register at Douglas Insurance Agency in East Prairie or the county clerk's office in the courthouse in Charleston.

Farmers may profit from soaring prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts say if 1974 food prices soar as much as they did last year, it could mean billion of dollars in extra profits for farmers if consumers have the money to spend.

There are giant ifs involved but here is how the Agriculture Department explained it Friday in looking over farm income possibilities:

"If shortages of inputs develop, weather is not favorable or demand appears too uncertain, output by farmers could be curtaled and, in the face of strong demand, net farm income could reach $30 billion."

The Outlook and Situation Board, however, said if record farm crop production is achieved—as officials predict now—farmers will net between $24 billion and $25 billion. That would be a shade less than the record $26 billion last year.

In another report, USDA earlier predicted retail food store prices in 1974 are "most likely" to average 12 per cent above last year if record farm production materializes.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in USDA, said that in the event of continued large consumer and export demand a reduction in harvests this year could mean much higher prices for wheat, corn and other commodities.

Chaffee residents injured

CHAFFEE — Two Chaffee residents were injured in a traffic accident at 5:40 p.m. Friday on Route M north of Chaffee.

Joseph Griffin, 18, of Rt. 2, and a passenger, Jim Carnell, 23, received minor injuries when the car which Griffin was driving ran off the road and overturned. Griffin said he was forced off the road by another vehicle.

Both men were taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

Gov. Christopher Bond

Bond to sponsor Eagle Scout Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gov. Christopher Bond will sponsor the 14th Annual Southeast Missouri Eagle Scout Court of Honor, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the auditorium of Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University.

A total of 77 scouts will receive their eagle awards, the highest award in scouting, at the ceremony. Sixteen scouts from Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will receive the award:

From Scott County, Jim Huff and Darrell Murphy of Sikeston; from Stoddard County, Daniel Petty, Gilbert E. Roslen, Steve Triplett, Wilber Wheeler, Michale Corlew, of Essex, Brian L. McClintock of Dexter, Kim Hart, Stanley Snider, Timmy Snider, Gary Sedlack of Dexter, Mikes Keathley of Bernie.

From Mississippi County are Jeffery Emory of East Prairie and Jerry Smith of Charleston and from New Madrid County, Stanley Jones of Lilbourn.

Prior to the assembly the scouts will gather with area business and professional men for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

A spokesman for the Southeast Missouri Council said additional persons are needed as sponsors for the individual scouts. The sponsor pays for the scout's noon meal and dines with him. Scouts and sponsors are paired according to vocational interests as far as possible, the spokesman said.

Following the court of honor will be a reception at Memorial Hall with university president Mark Scully and his wife.

Those receiving the Eagle Award Sunday completed their requirements during the past year. They were required to earn a certain number of badges and also demonstrate their willingness to help others through various service projects.

Gov. Bond has spoken on the Southeast Missouri State campus only once since taking office in January 1973. That was in November when his appearance was arranged by the Young Republicans.

Crime Prevention Week

Foil thieves by keeping house neat while away

Homeowners have found over the years that putting things away and keeping lawns neat and sidewalks clear help keep their homes and belongings intact while vacationing, since burglars shy away from well kept places, believing that someone must be at home.

As a part of Crime Prevention Week, the Sikeston police department has prepared some tips to keep vacationers safe from burglaries, including:

Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up. In winter, sidewalks should be kept shoveled.

Put things away. Lawn furniture, bicycles, etc., should be in place before leaving. Items left out can easily be stolen.

Stop all deliveries. Notify police and a trusted neighbor of planned absence and the length of time to be gone.

Don't discuss your absence in public, and don't give information about vacation plans to newspapers.

Move valuables so they can't be seen from porch windoes. Be sure to have a list of small appliances and valuables.

Arrange inspection by a trusted neighbor if the vacation is for a number of days to be sure nothing has been disturbed.

Don't close blinds, pull shades down or do other things that advertise that the house is empty.

Use clock- timer or a photo- electric relay to turn lights on and off at certain times, giving the house an occupied look.

Alter the lighting pattern. Added protection can be achieved if a neighbor rearranges the timer-controlled lights to present a different pattern for a part of the absence.

In case of a break- in, the neighbor should know how to reach the owner and his insurance agent, and should give this information to police when reporting a suspected burglary.

The police department's primary job is to protect citizens and their property, but the police cannot be everywhere. They need cooperation and support to do an effective job.

Rules to follow if a home has been entered:

Go to another phone and call police at once; don't touch anything in the home.

Leave everything exactly as it's found, so possible evidence won't be destroyed.

Don't attempt a personal investigation; let police handle it

Give police any information available, such as descriptions of person(s) involved, items missing, etc. If strange cars have been in the neighborhood, give descriptions or license numbers.

Inventory sheets are also good ideas, not because they can help prevent a robbery, but can provide valuable information concerning serial numbers and descriptions or trademarks of stolen items.

Be sure to list serial numbers and makes of appliances, radios, television sets, firearms, etc.

Keep descriptions of sports equipment and other articles which do not have numbers.

Color photos and complete descriptions of jewelry, furs, objects d'art, etc., should be kept also; and be sure to list securities such as savings bond, stocks, and etc.

Keep copies of these in safe deposit boxes and another set with an insurance agent. These will help in identifying your property and may aid police in filing insurance claims.

Be sure to keep yourself safe from burglars:

1. Take security measures in and around the home.

2. Be concerned about what happens in the neighborhood.

3. Cooperate with law enforcement agencies in the community.

Chances are someone will be the victim of a burglary withing the next 15 seconds. Make sure it's not you!

It's inside.....

Senators Thomas F. Eagleton and Jacob K. Javits have introduced an urban hospital emergency assistance bill. Turn to ... page 3.

George Woods, world shot put record holder and former Sikeston resident, will be honored at an appreciation dinner March 30 in Sikeston. Turn to ... page 6.

Well planned weed control program will produce higher cotton yields. For farm news, turn to ... page 7.

.....and outside

Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:45 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow4:48 a.m.
New Moon.....Feb. 22

Clearing and warmer today with high generally in the 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Sunday in the 60s.

PROMINENT STARS
Rigel due south--- 8:26 p.m.
Capella directly north of Rigel.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn in the west--- 12:49 a.m. Mars sets--- 1:26 a.m.
Venus rises--- 5:51 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, February 16 — 1938, San Diego Conservatory discovers that electricians make good conductors.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Lifting one's self by his boot straps was once cited as the impossible until legislatures began hiking their own salary.

* * *

CHILDREN AND HEART
DISEASE: 'KID' STUFF
YOU CAN'T KID ABOUT

Do young people buy life insurance? Seldom. Do they think about becoming victims of high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, heart attack or stroke? Hardly. In short: do young people think about death? No. It's too far off. Too remote.

But heart and blood vessel diseases aren't remote from young people. Scientific studies indicate that many heart diseases begin early in life.

Consider two major underlying causes of heart attack and stroke: high blood pressure (hypertension) and hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

High blood pressure was once through to be an "adult disease." But this usually symptomless condition has been detected in children and teenagers. Pediatricians now take blood pressure readings as a routine part of periodic checkups. Heart Associations have expanded screening programs to include high school students.

Atherosclerosis — even more than high blood pressure — was long considered an "old folks" disease. It's not. Its effects do increase with aging because it is a progressively worsening process and is usually irreversible. But it's not a disease of the aged only.

The exact causes of high blood pressure are still not known. These are theories that it could be genetic. So if you, or other members of your family have high blood pressure, it could show up in your children. High salt diets are also suspect. Stress may also have a role. Keep your family environment as stress- free as possible.

It is known that a major contributor to atherosclerosis is a diet rich in animal fat and cholesterol. Eating low- fat and low- cholesterol foods can help prevent atherosclerosis, or at least retard its progress Cigaret smoking is directly related to this major killer. Set an example by not smoking, or at least smoke less.

These messages and facts guide the Heart Association's public education and community programs. All of this costs money — which only comes from the dollars you contribute to the annual Heart Fund drive. So give yourself and your children a gift of longer healthier life. Practice good heart- health and give generously when your Heart Fund volunteer calls.

* * *

Prof. Sam Harbin contends the only way to eliminate crime is to legalize it — and then tax it to death.

* * *

A VERY
LIBERAL ART

Energy crisis sidelight:

The "glamour graduates" these days are the petroleum engineers.

Marietta College in Ohio, the nation's only liberal arts college offering a degree in petroleum engineering, reports that the dozen or so petroleum engineers it turns out each year command the highest salaries of any graduates.

Members of the class of '74, for example, are being offering starting salaries of $12,000 to $13,700 a year for a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering, and the bid rate is going up by about $300 to $500 a year.

* * *

FREEDOM OF THE
PRESS — MOSCOW STYLE

Whatever illusions may abound concerning the nature of the "thaw" between the U.S.S.R. and the free world, those illusions are quickly dispelled whenever anyone dares to step outside of the narrowly proscribed bounds of "freedom" behind the iron curtain. And in few areas of Soviet life is there a greater restriction upon freedom than in the press.

One recent example: in January a United Press correspondent, Gordon Joseloff, interviewed some Jewish people who had been denied permission by the Communist government to emigrate to Israel. As a normal part of his job, Mr. Joseloff had written notes of the interview.

But we will never know what the Jews said. Upon leaving the home of the people Mr. Joseloff had spoken with, he was stopped on the Moscow street by two KGB agents and a uniformed policeman. They demanded that the notes be turned over to them, and he was warned that he was not to write anything about the incident.

Did Mr. Joseloff give them his material? He did. Will he write anything about the incident? He will not.

For any newsman to bow to such government suppression here in the United States is, of course, unthinkable. Why, then, is it allowed to happen in Moscow? Because Mr. Joseloff — and all other correspondents in Moscow — know that to disobey orders of the dictatorship would result in their immediate expulsion from the country or, possibly, the closing down of the entire office of the wire service or newspaper involved. Rather than have that happen, a "voluntary" censorship is rigorously observed.

The response to such government pressure, of course, varies. There are some who exert great care to report and write only that which the Communists want them to write. Others do their best (at no small risk to themselves) to report the truth. But every correspondent in Moscow knows that the KGB is always watching over his shoulder, with chilling effect.

Hopefully, the day may come when freedom of the press exists behind the iron curtain. But, right now, that day is too far in the future to be seen, if it is there at all.

'Watch It, Now—I'm Going To Take His Leash Off'

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 17 — SUNDAY

BOOK WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To focus national attention on Catholic literature and good reading. Sponsor: Catholic Library Assn., Matthews R. Wilt, Exec. Dir., 461 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa. 19041.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK. Feb. 17-24. Purpose: A kick-off period for programs emphasizing the need for year - round commitment to brotherhood. Sponsor: Natl. Conference of Christians and Jews, Harry Robinson, Dir., Public Relations 43 W. 57th St. New York, N. Y. 10019.

NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To honor professional engineer's Sponsor: Natl. Society of Professional Engineers, Leonard J. Artz, P. R. Dir., 2029 K St., N. W., Washington D. C. 20006.

NATIONAL V.F.W. WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To show how the organization touches on facets of many people's lives. Sponsor: V.F. W. National Hdqs, Attn: John L. Smith, Dir., Public Relations, Broadway at 34th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

PTA FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Purpose: A day set aside every year to honor the founders of the National PTA. Sponsor: Natl. PTA, Robert Palmer, Dir., Public Relations, 700 North Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

SERTOMA'S FREEDOM WEEK. Feb. 17-23. Purpose: To observe our heritage of Freedom and to preserve our 'Free Way of Life' through reminders sponsored by Sertoma Clubs. Sponsor: Sertoma Internatl., Delbert L. Todd, Dir., Club Services, 1900 E. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

* * *

FEBRUARY 18 — MONDAY

GAMBIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 18.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 18. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February each year - applicable to Federal employees and to the District of Columbia.) Also observed on this day in all states.

PRESIDENTS' DAY. Feb. 18. Hawaii.

* * *

FOOD PRICES CAUSE
PET DESERTION

Along with everything else, reports are now coming in that because of high and constantly rising food costs, cats, dogs and other pets are being abandoned by owners. The result is that many starving animals are foraging across the country, anywhere they can get food, creating danger for both domestic and wildlife.

Paris Appeal

* * *

SAFETY AWARDS
ANNOUNCED

The Ozark Lead Co. of Sweetwater, Mo., and Nevada Mines Division, two operating units of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, have been named recipients of top national safety awards for outstanding underground and open pit performance in 1972.

The awards competition is co-sponsored by the American Mining Congress and The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

* * *

A man we know uses melted snow in his water bed and he keeps sliding off.

* * *

Sign on an out- of - order elevator: "Mister Otis regrets ..."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... Little girls growing up now will never know the fun of dressing up in mother's long dresses.

* * *

A LOOK INTO OUR
'HIDDEN' ECONOMY

America's real gross national product may be far in excess of the figures a host of government agencies keep tabs on.

This is because there is an incalculable volume of "off the books" enterprises operating at all levels of society — the neighborhood baby sitter, the free lance auto repairman, the hustler are examples — says Prof. Louis A. Ferman of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

This seldom noticed economic system, which he calls the "irregular economy," is most heavily concentrated in poverty areas, where people have less access to well- paying jobs and adequate goods and services than members of society at large.

Ferman and his wife, sociology Prof. Patricia R. Ferman of Eastern Michigan University, are preparing a book on the irregular economy, to be released last this year.

The existence of two side- by - side economic systems first came to their attention 15 years ago during research among 20 "hard-core" unemployed residents of the Detroit ghetto. They had hypothesized that these people would be alienated and withdrawn from society, engaged in occasional job seeking and leisure pursuits.

To their surprise, they found that most of them were working regularly, if in an irregular way. Some were in criminal activities, such as prostitution or narcotics, but most worked at such conventional jobs as gardening, handicrafts, home repair or the selling of low- priced goods.

Futher investigation has confirmed the existence of informal, sometimes invisible, occupation networks within many low-income communities. The majority of the work is not criminal, but it is illegal, since it goes unreported for licensing or tax purposes.

Jobs in the irregular economy thus offer some major advantages over jobs in the regular economy.

They are not accountable to any legal authority, since no records are kept of them. The earnings tend to be larger and more predictable since no taxes are deducted. And since the worker can accept or reject jobs as he pleases, he enjoys a control over his economic fate unparalleled by most conventional employment.

Ferman stresses that the irregular economy is ancillary to the regular economy, not distinct from it. Some goods and services may even shift from one economy to the other, as liquor did after the repeal of Prohibition.

Although the irregular economy also operates to some extent in middleclass suburbs, in the ghetto it's more likely to be a survival mechanism.

It offers, says Ferman, the only means by which some residents "maintain a level of existence similar to that of regular society." It is a means for redressing inequities."

* * *

MARXISM FORMULA
MUST BE VIOLENCE

The toppling of President Salvador Allende of Chile contains a forceful lesson that will not be missed by other would-be social revolutionaries, in Chile or elsewhere in both hemispheres of the globe.

The lesson they will read is not that Marxism runs contrary to the grain of human nature and is anything but the wave of the future, much as the events in Chile may have given encouraging proof to champions of democracy that this is true.

Rather, the lesson — which Cuba's Castro, for one, could have told them — is that Marxism or socialism or communism cannot achieve political power in a country peacefully or democratically or gradually but not violently, totally and suddenly.

This, indeed, was the position of Chile's far-left MIR, or Leftist Revolutionary Movement, which all along had been contemptuous of Allende's gradualist approach to socialism. This attitude, combined with the resistance or rivalry of Chilean parties across the political spectrum, widespread strikes and the fears of Chile's middle class, helped guarantee Allende's failure, if not his spectacular and tragic end.

The extremists preferred to see Allende, the world's first constitutionally elected Marxist leader, go down rather than compromise or temporize with the "reactionary" elements of Chilean society.

Thus while the crisis in Chile may hold out hope over the long pull of history, her immediate future is still fraught with perils.

The extremists remain, insuring the continued existence of counter-extremism in return. The social inequities Allende attempted to rectify will continue to fester. Chile's terrible problem of inflation, though exacerbated by Allende's economic policies, is not going to be solved merely by his passing from the scene.

Also, the expropriation of large, foreign- controlled industries is an accomplished fact that is not going to be reversed by whatever political coalition finally comes into power, despite the wishful thinking of some U. S. investors.

Chile now joins the long list of Latin American nations under military rule. While her armed forces fortunately have a tradition of staying out of politics, it remains to be seen whether they can foster the return of a viable democratic government to Chile, and whether that government will be able to attack the multitude of problems besetting the troubled nation.

* * *

WARMING SIGNS

At the beginning of their married life an English couple made the following arrangement: Whenever he had a bad day at the office, he would put his hat well over on the left side of his head when he came home. If she had a bad day at home, she would put her apron on backwards. Each undertook to respect the other's danger signal. They are still happily married after 48 years.

* * *

On her first date during a visit to wild and wooly Texas, a young lady was taken to a night club that was elaborately decorated in western style.

Excusing herself to freshen her make-up, she was back a minute later. Blushing, she said to her escort, "You'll have to help me. Am I a steer or a heifer?"

* * *

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

* * *

We've been watching more TV dramas lately. It's such a pleasure to see someone pickup a phone and get his number right off.

* * *

FIRST WITH THE MOST

Meeting tomorrow's energy needs will require greatly stepped up efforts, including exploration and development of new oil and gas reserves, steady advances in nuclear technology and importation of increasing amounts of petroleum and liquefied natural gas (LNG).

A report prepared by the American Institute of Merchant Shipping deals specifically with the nation's vital need for liquefied natural gas and the essential LNG carriers to help meet a growing natural gas shortage. The report points out that in the last 40 years the U. S. population has risen 70 per cent with energy consumption skyrocketing by 310 per cent. It says: "One means of aiding in this crisis is the importation of a far greater amount of natural gas ..." The report emphasizes that, "The country that first materializes an LNG fleet will find itself in control of the transport of this valuable energy provider and, in turn, world trade and economic activity. A U. S. need for 100-150 LNG tankers, the building of which will require a high degree of technology, is foreseen by 1985 ... The cost of building such a fleet has been established at $15 million with 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the amount coming from government subsidy. Without this fleet it is believed ... we can only stave off a serious energy crisis for 16 months."

The AIMS report serves to illustrate once again the extent to which the well being and security of this country still rests upon the maximum of first with the most

* * *

PAPER WASTE BECOMES
A RECYCLED ASSET

Paper mill waste is being transformed into a saleable produce with a Broby smelter. It utilizes particulate matter and sulphur dioxide, and processes heavy liquor residue of pulpmaking to manufacture sodium carbonate and sodium sulphide.

After evaporation and flaking, the white by-product is ready for packaging and sale to paper mill as a component of kraft pulp. The first North American smelter installation is being made in the Georgia - Pacific Corp., Lyons Falls, N. Y. mill.

* * *

For that run-down feeling, try jaywalking.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON & LES WHITTEN SAYS:
Pastore's Anger

WASHINGTON-- Senator John Pastore has described in an angry memo-- meant only for Senate Commerce investigators-- his plans to block oil profiteers from doing the same thing to natural gas users that they have done to motorists.

Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Phillips and other oil giants have already gotten away with upping gasoline prices a third or more in the last few months. Ominously, the same big oil firms also produce most of America's natural gas.

While successive presidents have permitted this monopoly to build up, the one check on natural gas prices was supposed to be the Federal Power Commission. But the FPC has been more concerned with industry profits than with consumer protection.

In an internal memorandum ordering the staff to gear up for his Commerce Committee hearings next week, the Rhode Island Democrat threatens to swing away at the FPC.

"In preparing for these hearings," he instructed, "we want to be sure that this message is clear: Congress will not tolerate an abdication of the FPC's consumer protection mission....Lately, it appears that the consumer has been forgotten and the oil industries' views adopted by the FPC."

What Pastore referred to was a three- to- two vote by the FPC jacking up well- head natural gas prices from about 25 cents to 55 cents per thousand cubic feet. By the time the gas gets to the housewife's stove, this will be a 25 per cent rise over last year. It also sets a disastrous precedent for future cost increases.

Only FPC Chairman John Nassikas, a Nixon appointee who has grown in office, and Commissioner William Stringer stood up to Big Oil. The swing man, Don Smith, a supposed consumer advocate whose backers now view him as a turncoat, joined the FPC's "Petroleum Pets," Albert Brooke and Rush Moody, to give the oil industry what it wanted.

Now at the 11th hour, Pastore is trying to keep the oil barons from getting their way with natural gas prices by pegging them to gasoline- type price rises.

"Oil, when it comes out of the ground, must go through an elaborate and expensive refining process," Pastore wrote. "Natural gas...is almost ready for use when it comes out. Gas is far cheaper...to produce and market."

Thus, letting Big Oil get away with pricing natural gas by the skyrocketing gasoline standards "would be like arguing that peanut butter should be priced at the same levels as the equivalent protein value of steak," he concluded.

BRAZILIAN TIME-BOMB: While official torture has failed to stir the jaded conscience of the Brazilian establishment, two ghastly crimes threaten at last to turn even some of its backers against the military dictatorship.

In September, a pretty seven- year- old girl was raped, savagely burned and then murdered in Brasilia. Two months later, a 19- year- old college girl was given a massive overdose of narcotics and died. Such crimes are rare in Brazil.

So shocked was the legislature that 28 members of the government- sponsored party joined with the weakened opposition to investigate drug- related crimes. And a manhunt of hundreds of police and military fanned out to seek the culprits.

Then, mysteriously, Brazil's Attorney General Alfredo Buzaid and the rightist House President Flavio Marcilio launched vicious attacks on the legislative investigators. Buzaid frantically claimed no such probe was needed.

The reason for Buzaid's and Marcilio's sudden opposition, say our sources in Brazil, is that the sons of two men whom Buzaid and Marcilio count among their best friends have recently fled, one to Europe, one to the United States.

The "escape" of these two prime suspects has led old legislator Plinio Salgado, the founder of Brazil's fascist movement, to mutter against the government. And with a new president due to be sworn in on March 15, the present cabinet reportedly fears some of its members will be tied to a macabre "Watergate- style" coverup south of the border.

CORN SHUCK: Red China is following the lead of its onetime Soviet comrades in raiding America's grain bins. Chinese buyers have quietly bought up 100 million bushels of U. S. corn, already doubling their entire purchases of last year.

Although the U. S. corn crop will be 5.6 million bushels, stocks are down eight per cent due to heavy export sales and a domestic "shortfall" is predicted.

The Soviets, in the 'Great Grain Robbery," got a fourth of the U. S. wheat crop at bargain prices, forcing the United States to go to the world grain market for wheat at exorbitant costs.

What will prevent a similar "Chinese Corn Coup" is that China must pay cash from its meager hard currency reserves for U. S. corn.

Nevertheless, some experts feel the corn deals will still drive the United States into the world market to buy corn at twice the present price before the end of the summer.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Aiming For The Jugular:
Rebel Truckers Cost Nation $100 Million; Conspired to Murder, Slugged Woman Driver

WASHINGTON-- Violin playing, musical comedy writing, money making Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp is a man of selected hobbies-- not the least of which is cultivation of his distaste for Richard Nixon and virtually everything the President does or says.

The other day Mr. Nixon called some of the owner- driver truck highway rebels "desperados." Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, once a truck driver himself, dubbed some of the over- the- road muscle men "outlaws." Then Gov. Shapp, a devotee of the Kennedys and Eugene McCarthy, in effect, told Messrs. Nixon and Saxbe to shut up and not issue "provocative" statements during the truck rebellion.

So the question to the Governor, once an AFL- CIO Man of the Year, must be-- why shouldn't rebel terrorists be called desperados? They issued statements boasting they would bring this nation "to its knees." Four of them dragged a woman driver from her truck and beat her practically unconscious. One flying squad hurled a concrete slab through a windshield. Others conspired to murder. This wasn't a strike. It was a siege.

In all, the rebellion, in some areas led by rifle- toting drivers, cost this nation close to $100 million. If it had lasted a few days longer there might have been armed battling with the National Guard.

It got so bad that Saxbe said, "If the governors in this country do not have the guts to face up firmly to this situation, it'll get worse and people will be killed."

There were 50,000 layoffs in Gov. Shapp's Pennsylvania alone. Another 50,000 to 75,000 workers were furloughed elsewhere.

Not the least was the interference with the U. S. mails. Trucks carrying mail and important publications along the vital mail "transportation corridors" (postal star routes) were attacked, drivers terrorized, tires shashed, fired on, air hoses cut. Attacks got so bad the U. S. Postal Service had to shift the mail on these star routes (New York-- New Jersey-- Pennsylvania-- West Virginia-- Ohio) from swift night running to slower day time schedules. Tons of mail were delayed in key states and industrial centers.

The little known but truly ace Postal Inspection Service had to be deployed along the routes to protect the federal mails. Saxbe with all the data on his desk called the entire crisis mighty close to sedition and promised to go after the terrorists even "if it takes five years" and get them into the penitentiary. After all, the civil rights of those who wanted to work and drive were being violated by arsonists and Molotov bomb throwers, the only phrase for it.

Some Pennsylvania cities were in critical situations when it came to supplies of fuel-- Johnstown and Pittsburgh, for example.

The war of the highways wasn't an easy one to settle. Actually, Mr. Nixon's top labor troubleshooter, 50- year- old Bill Usery, says it was the most complex in his career as assistant Secretary of Labor and how as chief of the federal mediation service.

Usery, a genial Georgian, breakfasted with Shapp and tried to cooperate with the Governor when the latter came to Washington to set up his own mediation parlor. But it wasn't easy.

There are 600,000 truck drivers in the land. Some 200,000 of them are independents and owner- drivers who lease their trucks. Most of the other 400,000 belong to the Teamsters union which was not on strike. And there are some 47 independent units claiming to represent dissident owner- driver rig operators. There were tens of thousands who were represented by no one.

Many sent word they didn't want a union or an association. They said they were small businessmen who own one truck and are heavily mortgaged. Further involved in the whole intricate chaos were the powerfully independent regulatory Interstate Commerce Commission, over which no one has control, the White House, the Congress and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation and Labor, the Federal Energy Office, and the state governments most of which have different truck highway statutes and regulatory agencies of their own. Into the negotiations came strange words like back- haul, weights, links, speed limits, gateway problem routes, and regulations the non- specialist rarely encounters. This was a national problem-- not just statewide.

And the cruelty of the violence is unbelievable. Some of the rebels went right for the jugular-- of non- striking drivers as well as of the nation.

Small wonder Saxbe said it all got rather "seditious"-- and if the owner- drivers wanted a confrontation they'd get one. Our national way of life is changing and it will be share and share alike. Terror won't change that. Not for long. The owner- drivers have grievances. So have we all. Fortunately we don't all arm ourselves and go for the jugular.

Urban hospital bill introduced

WASHINGTON — Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., have introduced an urban hospital emergency assistance bill described by Eagleton as "a major initiative in the effort to rehabilitate public general hospitals."

"Public general hospitals are the shame of our cities ... underfunded ... understaffed ... often housed in ancient facilitises ... they are called upon to provide an entire range of health services for urban Americans, Eagleton said.

"Many poor families in need of immediate medical help have no personal physician to call upon, so they go to the emergency room of the one hospital they know will not turn them away. And so the city or county hospital is the "family doctor" for millions of Americans," he continued.

Terming such institutions "a badly deteriorating -- perhaps perishing for fiscal reasons -- but critically important element of the nation's health care system," Javits said: "The urban public hospitals are nationally recognized as the provider of service to all in need of health care, regardless of their economic status.

"They are community institutions practicing high quality medicine but their quality care is not recognized and they are stigmatized as facilities 'for the poor,' and the affluent avoid using them because of this stigma," he added.

Specifically, the bill authorizes programs in four areas (with the amounts authorized to be appropriated to be spread over a period of three years beginning in fiscal year 1975):

1. Grants in the amount of $500 million are authorized to be made by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to public general hospitals for the purpose of modernizing existing facilities and constructing new outpatient facilities. priority in awarding grants is to be given to those intended to eliminate or prevent safety hazards and to those which would assist the recipient in avoiding the loss of accreditation of licensure.

2. Both public and private nonprofit hospitals would be authorized to receive up to $110 million in construction grants for projects designed to demonstrate innovations in health care delivery.

3. $300 million would be authorized to help meet operating deficits of public general hospitals. Such grants could not exceed 75 percent of the annual net cost of patient care not otherwise reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid or other third- party insurers.

4. Public hospitals and private nonprofit hospitals would be authorized to receive a total of $150 million in grants to pay part of the costs (up to 25 percent) of training residents, interns, nurses and allied health personnel.

Drug charges are dropped

KENNETT --Felony drug charges pending against two Malden brothers for the past year were dropped this week by Pros. Atty. Charles H. Baker after a motion was granted by the courts to suppress evidence taken during a raid.

Charges were dismissed against Steven and William DeLong Monday in Dunklin County Circuit Court after Judge Flake McHaney sustained a motion filed by defense attorney Robert Barney, suppressing the evidence tkaen from the DeLongs' house trailer pursuant to a search warrant, which was judged defective because the wrong address and information was on the warrant.

The DeLongs had been charged with felonious possession of controlled drugs and felonious possession of apparatus. Confiscated at the time of their arrest by the Missouri Highway Patrol and members of the Dunklin County Sheriff's Department last January were some marijuana and pills and cigarette papers and a pipe allededly used for marijuana.

Collie needs home

A young male Collie at the city dog pound is awaiting a new home. Anyone interested in adopting him, or another dog, should contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston police station. Evenings and on weekends Beardsley may be contacted at his home. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

SERVICE FOR KIDS

HALIFAX (AP) — Students at Mount Saint Vincent University are operating an experimental co-operative child-minding service called the Gingerbread House.

Parents serve on the governing committee and augment paid staff by working three hours a week on the program. They handle many of the administrative duties.

MissCo grain dealers will meet Wednesday

CHARLESTON --A small grain and grain storage meeting for Mississippi County producers and dealers will be held Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston.

Topics to be discussed will include: wheat production, grain sorghum production. grain sorghum insects, scouting, and control, farm production costs, grain storage and outlook.

All farmers and dealers in Mississippi County are invited to attend.

Patrol assists 42,000 motorists during 1973

JEFFERSON CITY— Over 42,000 services were rendered to the motoring public by the Missouri State Highway Patrol on the interstate highways in 1973.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported today that its members rendered a total of 42,219 services to the public traveling on these super-highways last year. Included in the total number of services was aid given to 14,568 drivers because of mechanical breakdowns, 10,265 aids rendered to motorists whose vehicles were out of gasoline, 9,943 services due to tire failure, services given to 201 vehicles on fire and 1,091 miscellaneous services.

The state law enforcement agency also reported that 911 abandoned vehicles were towed away from the interstate highways in Missouri last year.

Interstate 70 from St. Louis to Kansas City was the highway with the most services performed by the Patrol on any one Missouri super- highway, 13,674. The next highest was on Interstate 44, from St. louis to just west of Joplin, with 8,888. I- 55 which runs south from St. Louis was the scene of 4,623 services rendered by the Highway Patrol.

"Members of the Department are always willing to help motorists in trouble," Colonel Sam S. Smith, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "However, many of the problems incurred by motorists can be avoided with a little planning. For example, drivers can help avoid tire failures and mechanical breakdowns by having their vehicles checked before they begin their trip. It is also a good idea during the current fuel shortage to watch the gas guage closely and to plan ahead as to where and when one can obtain gasoline."

Advance honor students listed

ADVANCE — The second quarter Honor Roll for the Advance Junior and Senior High School is as follows:

Seventh Grade
Lisa Anschultz
Sandra Blaylock
Kim Choate
Gerald Cox
Brad Fowler
Connie Francis
Kim Johnson
Kim Lanpher
Celeste Martin
Phyliss Redman
Bruce Seabaugh

Eighth Grade
Lesa Cookson
Mike Crow
Jeanne Hamlin
Kevin Hindman
Larry Jackson
Keith Kinder
Melinda Miles
Victor Morris
Cynthia Rehm
Amy Rhodes
Kerry Seabaugh

Ninth Grade
Steve Cecil
Kay Cox
Linda Johns
Keith Kidd
Randy Lacy
Paul McFerren
Scottie Mier
Mike Moroni
Tammy Stilts

Tenth Grade
Jane Elfrink
Keirth Henderschott
Kelly Kidd
James Martin
Kathy Rainey
Ronnie Veale

11th Grade
Barbara Cox
Jo David Cummings
Linda Engram
Joyce Georger
Janice Long
Kenneth McFerron
Brenda Rainey
Tim Rainey
Gary Trout

12th Grade
Cheryl Berrong
Richard Beussink
David Birkman
Mark Croy
Marilyn Hampton
Steve Lanpher
Babette Morgan

Roy Clark to be at fair

DU QUOIN, Ill. — Roy Clark, country music's "Entertainer of the Year", is the first headliner to be announced for the 1974 Du Quoin State Fair.

Clark's package show, which also features Diana Trask and The Spurrlows, will be staged twice Aug. 25, with a matinee performance set for 4:30 and an evening show at 8 o'clock.

A multi- category award winner for years, Clark claimed the coveted Entertainer of the Year honor last fall at the Country Music Association's annual awards show at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Clark's signing marks the third consecutive year in which Du Quoin State Fair officials have featured country music's top award winner. Charley Pride, 1971 and 1972 winner, appeared at Du Quoin in 1972 and 1973.

Clark's 1974 appearance at Du Quoin will be his fourth, most ever by any big- name entertainer. He previously appeared in 1965, 1968 and 1970.

ATTENTION C.B.-ers
Out They Go!

We are over-stocker on the "Cadillac" of C.B. Mobile Radios, the L.T.D. Browing SSB & AM made by the makers of the Browning Eagle Base Radios.

Your old C.B. rig may never be worth as much as it will be as a trade-in on this first quality radio. Come by and make us prove it!

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FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!
Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. P 10 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

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$1.44 YARD
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

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34-PC. DISHWASHER SAFE MELAMINE DINNERWARE SETS IN BEAUTIFUL ACT III PATTERNS

Beautiful for company, practical for everyday. Break, chip, crack and stain resistant. Dishwasher, detergent safe.

SETS INCLUDES 8 EACH:
- 10" decorated dinnerplates
- 20-oz. solid color soup bowls
- Solid color salad plates
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plus one large platter and serving bowl

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50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SETS FROM INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. IN 3 PATTERN CHOICE

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Now at a give-away low price! Fine quality stainless steel flatware beautifully crafted by a famous maker.

SETS INCLUDE:
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Soupspoons
- 8 Salad forks
- 8 Dinner forks
- 8 Dinner knives
- 1 Butter knife
- 1 Sugar spoon

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 10 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
Britts

Ann Landers

Pets, like humans, may not awaken from anesthetic

Dear Ann Landers: As a student of veterinary medicine I would like to speak in defense of the veterinarian who was attacked in your column for being "indifferent." You will recall that a perfectly healthy poodle had been brought in for X- rays. He never awakened from the anesthetic. The owners of the pet said the veterinarian offered no explanation and dismissed them summarily.

In time of extreme hardship or shock, such as when one hears that a member of the family has died, his mind is befuddled and he cannot think straight. Many people consider their pets members of the family and react the same way. The veterinarian probably said, "I can't explain what happened," which was true.

Healthy animals, like humans, run the risk of not waking up from anesthesia. The normally prescribed drug dosage might be lethal to one dog and harmless to another. No one knows why. The little poodle that didn't make it might not have had a true overdose after all. Thanks for setting the record straight, Ann.- Cornell Student

Dear Student: Your explanation is plausible. Many veterinarians wrote to express the same idea. My thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I do not know who else in all this world to ask, so I am doing as many others have done before me--writing to Ann Landers.

Please believe me when I say I have no racial prejudices. Although I was born in the South many years ago, I moved North with my parents in 1925 and was educated in the Midwest.

What I need to know is this: What is the polite word to describe Afro- Americans? Several years ago we called them "colored," then the word "Negro" came into use. Now the popular word seems to be "black." I feel uncomfortable with the word "black" because many Afro- Americans are not black. They are a light brown or dark brown. I have two so-called "black" friends who are much lighter than some of my East Indian friends.

So, Ann Landers, what word is proper and correct?--Want To Learn

Dear W.: I prefer "Negro," but of course that dates me because the "in" word is definitely "black."

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a weirdo or am I justified in becoming annoyed when I receive a telephone call that starts with, "I called you last night and you weren't home. Where were you?"

I immediately clam up. Even though there are times when I am eager to tell where I've been, I don't like it when someone demands the information. Also, there is the unspoken suggestion that I should be at home, WAITING for the call.

I may be off base on this, and if I am, I hope you will tell me. If, on the other hand, you feel that I am justified in feeling as I do, will you please give me a brief, crisp answer to the question? Thanks in advance for your help, Ann.--Beaver, Penna.

Dear Penna.: One word will do it. "Out." You can't get any briefer or crisper than that.

Confidential to Where Was She?" She was probably so busy with her church work that she couldn't find time to practice her religion.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

EAST PRAIRIE MENUS

Monday
No School
Washington's Birthday
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad w/tomatoes
Chocolate cake
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsley potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Chilled pineapple
Rolled wheat rolls
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Kraut with wieners
Whipped potatots
Blackeyed peas
Jello with fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cranberry sauce
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

Monday no School
Tuesday
Fish squares with catsup
Seasoned pintos
Cabbage slaw with celery and peppers
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Strawberry jello
Peanut butter cookie
Half pint milk
Thursday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with 1,000 island dressing
Sliced peaches
Half pint milk
Friday
Weiner with mustard
Potato salad
Baked beans
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MENU

Monday
No school
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Mixed juices
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven frid bacon
Mixed juices
Half pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL MENUS

Tuesday
One half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Corn bread
Peach half
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Fish patties
Potato sticks
Apple sauce
Brownies
Bread- butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL MENUS

Monday
No School
Tuesday
Beef and noodles
Green beans
Corn
Apple crisp
Bread
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Tuna salad sandwich
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Turkey in dressing
Cranberry sauce
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
Half pint milk
Friday
Juicyburger on bun
Potato salad
Peas
Pudding
Half pint milk

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morehouse Masonic Lodge.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on South Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of pat Sellers, 601 Carroll Ave.

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New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Schools in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District will dismiss for observance of Presidents Day.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

Monday
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club charter presentation and dinner begins at 7 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

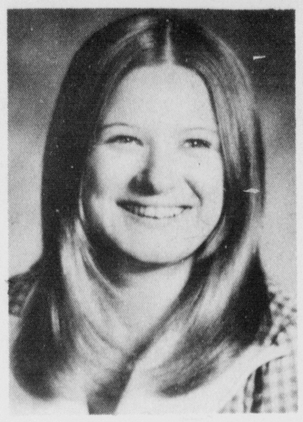
TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Debra Bishop will marry Ken Essner



Debra Bishop

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Estes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra Faith Bishop, to Kenneth Lee Essner, son of Mrs. Leon Essner and the late Leon Essner of Benton.

Miss Bishop is a 1973 graduate of Chaffee High School and is employed at the Florsheim Shoe Co. factory. Essner is a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School and is vice president of Capitol Painting and Drywall Co. at New Hamburg.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

DeMolay mothers meet

Members of the DeMolay Mothers Club decided Tuesday to meet monthly on the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Members of the refreshment committee will meet each fourth Tuesday.

Eleven members were present, and member cards were ordered for all members.

Jolene Walker, president, reported on a conclave acheduled to be held in Cape Girardeau in March. More information will be available later.

Refreshments were served by Lavern Yates, Alberta Ingram and Evelyn Teachout.

Women's Club has tea

The Sikeston Federated Women's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Steward Sr., 1009 N. Kingshighway, for a federation and guest day Tea. Mrs. Forest Revel, program leader, introduced Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh and her piano student, Marsha Entrekin. Miss Entrekin played "Prelude in B Flat Major", Bach; Hayden's "Sonata"; DeBussy's Waltz, "La Plus Que Lente"; "Preludes No. 1 and No. 2", by Gershwin; and Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Bounce".

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. A. V. Butler were introduced as new members by Mrs. Steward.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Giles of Sikeston Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. H. C. Walters of Benton, district corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Homer Collins of Cape Girardeau, Ninth District president.

Mrs. Collins gave an inspirational talk on "Build, We Need You" and issued a special invitation to the Ninth District convention of Federated Women's Clubs which will meet April 2 at First Baptist Church in Marble Hill.

Hostesses were Mrs. Steward, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. W. C. Winstead, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

The next local club meeting is scheduled March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

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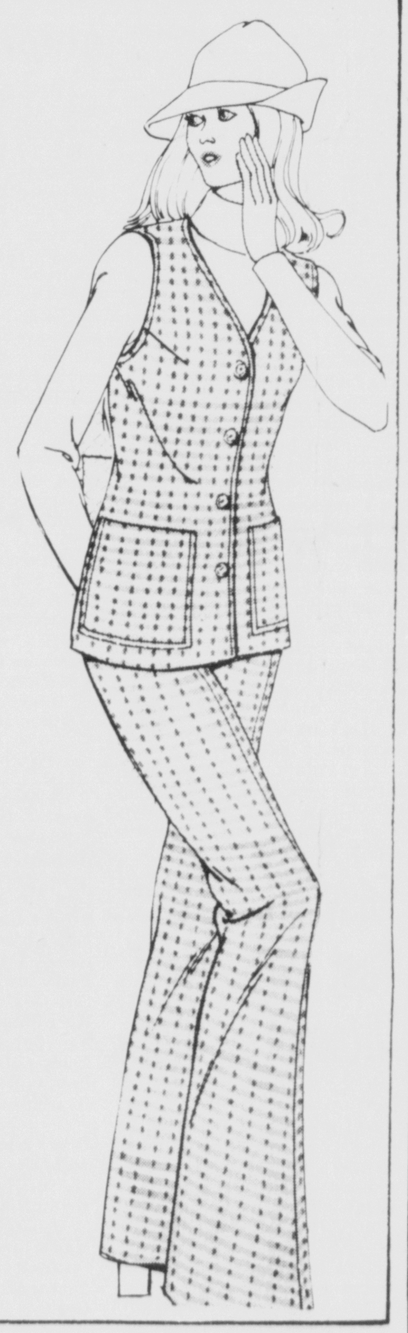

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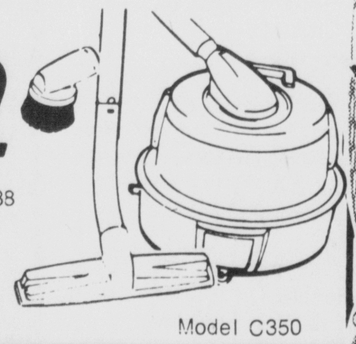

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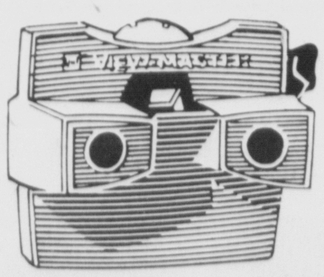

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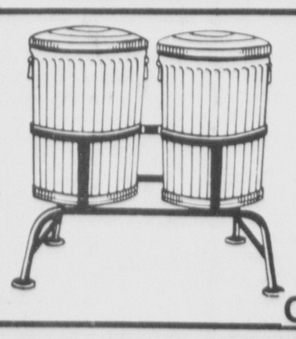

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BIG K

Big track meet at field house

Seven Arkansas teams and two Missouri teams will make up the field Saturday here in Sikeston when Southeast Missouri State University makes its annual indoor track appearance at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Arkansas State University will enter the affair with the favorite's label. However, Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State University are considered contenders for the top spot.

Field events will begin at noon with running events set for 12:50.

Ouachita Baptist College and Henderson State College, both of Arkadelphia, Ark., will both be on hand with full teams.

The remaining four schools will not bring full squads, but only their best talent, averaging six to 12 men.

Bringing the small squads will be Harding College, John Brown University, Arkansas Tech, and Hendrix College.

Southeast Missouri State track coach Marvin Rosengarten readily pins the favorite role on Arkansas State, but says the Tribe could push the Arkansasans and give them a rough battle for the top position.

Rosengarten believes his team will be improved over the initial appearance of the season when the Indians lost to Eastern Illinois University.

The Indian chief noted, "The events we had problems with at Eastern should be worked out by now."

Rosengarten said he will make a few changes to get ready for the MIAA indoor championships Feb. 28.

Arkansas State's credentials going into the meet are overwhelming. Rosengarten declared, "They have had three or four meets so far, and the results have been fantastic."

He pointed out that Arkansas State has a new coach who had great success on the recruiting trail, bringing in three high school state champions.

Among those recruits were the top high school shot and discus performers in the country, a 25- foot long jumper, and a pole vaulter, who goes 15 feet, 6 inches.

Arkansas State also has one of the best quarter milers in the nation and a pair of tremendous distance runners.

Southwest Missouri State's team is led by four All- American distance runners.

Also on the Bear roster is the 1973 Missouri High School cross country champion, John Parsuhn.

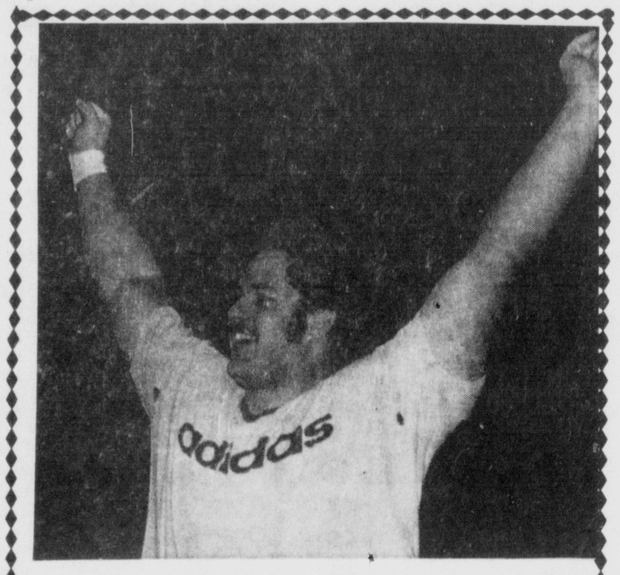
Rosengarten said that in the sprints the Bears are weak, but declared they are extremely strong in the field.

Ouachita is strong in the sprints, Rosengarten said.

The big points of strength for Harding and John Brown are in the distance events, according to Rosengarten.

Henderson State and Hendrix feature good field men. Arkansas Tech is hampered at this point in the season by spring football and is probably not at full strength, Rosengarten said.

Feb. 22 the Indians will go to Columbia for the Missouri Inter- College indoor track meet and the following week, they will return to Columbia for the MIAA indoor championships.



George Woods

Woods will be honored

George Woods, world shot put record holder and 1961 Sikeston high school graduate, will be honored at the SHS cafeteria March 30 at an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Woods, now a counselor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., set the all time shot mark last week when he tossed the 16 pound steel ball 72 feet 2 3/4 inches marking the third straight week that the 310- pounder had set the indoor record.

The former Southeast Missourian claimed state honors in 1961 when, as a 190 pounder, he claimed both the indoor and outdoor championships.

Woods will greet old and new friends from 3- 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Bank of Sikeston on the 30th.

Dogs runout of players

SENATH--- Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions took a 67- 63 decision from the Gideon Bulldogs as the game was called with 37 seconds left in the game due to the fact that the Bulldogs had only two players left eligible to play.

Gideon ran into foul trouble early in the game and had only three players left on the court in the fourth period when the referee threw one of the three players out of the game due to a flagrant foul.

Gideon had the lead in the game throughout the first three periods but fell behind in the fourth quarter and lost the game.

Gideon outscored the Lions 22- 18 in the second period and 18- 14 in the third.

The win marked the 13th for SHHS against 10 losses. Scotty Bost hit 19 for the Lions and Richard Pyland hit 28 for the Bulldogs.

SHHS won the B game 67- 49 with Paul Langdon hitting 18 and Sullivan hit 16 for Gideon.

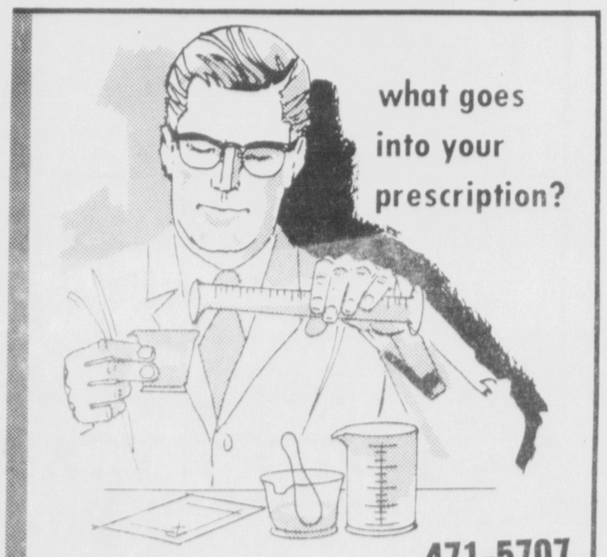
SCORING:

SENATH (67)
Wagoner 18, Hamrick 7, Lemmons 13, Pritchett 8, Gentry 2, Bost 19 Totals: FG— 28; FT— 11; PF— 22

GIDEON (63)
Murphy 5, Coleman 16, Sparks 14, Pyland 28. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 11; PF— 18

Score By Quarters:

Senath	16 18 14 19— 67
Gideon	13 22 18 10— 63



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Downtown Sikeston

CHS looks to regional

CARUTHERSVILLE — Coach Hugh James CHS Tigers ended their regular season with a 10-10 record by turning back the Oran Eagles 72-59 here Friday night.

The Tigers took the game away from the Eagles in the first period outscoring their visitors 21-8 and coasted on the win.

Coach James put in his seniors in the third period to play their last regular season game at home.

The Tigers are looking forward to their regional tournament at Dexter next week. "We are improving from the first of the year," coach James noted after the game.

6-foot-3 Richard Pitts dropped in 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in leading the Tigers to victory. Eddie Caldwell hit 16 for Oran.

Caruthersville took the B game 63-53 with Kenneth Knox hitting 32 points while Anderson hit 17 for Oran.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (72)
Cantrell 14, Jackson 2, Smith 8, Langford 6, Walton 8, Knott 1, Pitts 21, Palmer 8, Cunningham 4. Totals: FG-34; FT-4; PF-18.

ORAN (59)
Hurst 13, Atchison 8, Caldwell 16, LeGrand 8, Dirnberger 8, Taylor 6. Totals: FG-25; FT-9; PF-14.

Prep basketball

FRIDAY's RESULTS

Oak Ridge 71, St. Vincent 66
Matthews 72, Delta 55
Kelly 76, Bloomfield 64
Kennett 72, Dexter 58
Caruthersville 72, Oran 59
Malden 96, Bernie 87
Neelyville 92, Zalma 68
Senath- Hornersville 67, Gideon 63
Risco 90, Southland 59
Lesterville 81, South Iron 73
Advance 64, Twin Rivers 53
Jackson 76, Illmo- Scott City 67
Cape Central 69, Farmington 37
Clarkton 52, North Pemiscot 50
Notre Dame 81, Meadow Heights 64
Woodland 45, Bell City 41
Poplar Bluff 67, Perryville 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Meridian at Cape Central

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

CLASS AA
At Richland
6:30--Kelly vs. Chaffee
8:00- East Prairie vs. Richland
At Senath
5:30- South Pemiscot vs. New Madrid
7:00- Lilbourn vs. Portageville
8:30--North Pemiscot vs. Campbell

CLASS AAA
At Festus
7:00--Ste. Genevieve vs. Herculaneum

TUESDAY

CLASS AA
At Richland
6:30--Neelyville vs. Illmo-Scott City
8:00- Notre Dame vs. Twin Rivers
At Senath
6:30--Senath-Hornersville vs. Game 1 winner
8:00--Hayti vs. Malden
At Ironton
6:30--Arcadia Valley vs. Clearwater
8:00 Woodland vs. Crystal City

CLASS AAA
At Dexter
6:30--Dexter vs. Jackson
8:00--Charleston vs. Caruthersville
At Flat River
6:30--Potosi vs. Flat River Central
8:00--DeSoto vs. Fredericktown

WEDNESDAY

CLASS AA
At Ironton
6:30--Greenville vs. St. Pius
8:00--St. Vincent vs. Valle

CLASS AAA
At Festus
6:30--Hillsboro vs. Game 1 winner
8:00- Festus vs. Perryville

THURSDAY

CLASS A
At Clarkton
6:30- Clarkton vs. Southland
8:00-- Risco vs. Holcomb
At Bloomfield
6:30--- Matthews vs. Bernie
8:00- - Scott Central vs. Naylor
At Zalma
5:30-- Leopold vs. Cape St. Vincent
7:00-- Advance vs. Marquand
8:30-- Oak Ridge vs. College High
At South Iron
6:30-- Bismarck vs. Bunker
8:00-- Leadwood vs. Viburnum

CLASS AA
At Ironton
6:30-- Clearwater vs. Arcadia Valley

CLASS AAA
6:30-- Farmington vs. Game 1 winner
8:00-- North County vs Game 2 winner

FRIDAY

Sikeston at Cape Central

CLASS A
At Clarkton
6:30-- Parma vs. Cooter
8:00-- Delta C- 7 vs. Gideon
At Bloomfield
6:30-- Puxico vs. Bell City
8:00-- Oran vs. Bloomfield
At Zalma
6:30-- Delta vs. Zalma
8:00- - Meadow Heights vs. Game 1 winner
At South Iron
6:30-- Ellington vs. Caledonia
8:00-- Lesterville vs. South Iron

Neelyville collars ZHS

NEELYVILLE — Coach Terry Tomlinson's NHS Tigers warmed up for their regional tournament at Richland next week by downing the Zalma Bulldogs 92-68.

The Tigers featured a balanced scoring attack as five players hit in double figures Gary Purdom hit 21 and Ronnie Hoggard hit 20. Kerry Monday scored 18 for Zalma.

Zalma led NHS 14-13 but the Tigers bolted out in front in the second period, taking a 28-20 advantage and continued to build up the lead in the third and fourth periods.

Neelyville took the B game 72-40 behind Gene Decier's 26 points. Teddy Bond hit eight for Zalma.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (92)
Purdom 21, Johnson 14, Hoggard 20, Walters 16, Haynes 8, Emmons 1, Petty 12. Totals: FG-43; FT-6; PF-13.

ZALMMA (68)
Monday 18, Kirk 15, Cowen 4, West 13 Richards 12, Carter 6. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	13 28 20 31—92
Zalma	14 20 14 20—68

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — UCLA, Stanford and the defending champions from the University of Southern California paddle off on their 72-hour nonstop marathon canoe race today.

They'll continue four days and three nights in the intercollegiate event inaugurated last year at Busch Gardens when Southern Cal beat UCLA by less than a mile. In winning, the Trojans covered 324 miles or 432 laps around a twisting three-quarter-mile course.

Teams of 72 students each compete in the coed event. Stanford entered this year for the first time with a squad made up primarily of musicians from the band.

Pirates rally

MATTHEWS — Spewing, sputtering and then unleashing a devastating attack, the MHS Pirates rolled up their 14th victory in 22 games this season to complete regular season action with a 72-55 victory over Delta here Friday night.

Coach Carl Ritter's Matthews Buckaneers broke from a 45-45 deadlock at the outset of the fourth quarter, using their run and gun tactics to its fullest extent to rack up a 27-10 advantage and the victory.

David Kennedy and Jimmy Hardin scored 16 points each in leading a five player double figure barrage of the Pirates. Carson Kelly scored 17 for high game honors and the Delta Bobcats leadership.

Matthews tipped off the evenings hardwood action with a 58-57 win behind the leadership of Larry Robinson and Norman Webb, who connected for 12 points each. Keith Cook drilled in 18 for the Cats.

Both teams will compete in the Class A regional at Bloomfield next week.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (72)
Porter 13, Hardin 16, Parker 12, Latham 11, D. Kennedy 16, G. Kennedy 4. Totals: FG-32 FT-8; PF-19.

DELTA (55)
Carson Kelly 17, M. Kelly 12, Stroder 10, Martin 4, Crowden 8, Lemons 4. Totals: FG-19; FT-17; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	20 13 12 27—72
Delta	16 16 13 10—55

Brasher stars

BLOOMFIELD--- The Daily Standard's top rated Kelly Hawks completed their regular season schedule here Friday night with a 76- 64 verdict over the BHS Wildcats, recording their 23rd victory of the season while missing three starters due to illness.

Coach Nick Lanpher's KHS cagers pulled away from a 16- 16 first quarter deadlock with a 20- 12 second quarter edge and then held off the stubborn Wildcats through the final half to preserve the victory.

Mike Brasher set the pace for the Hawks, scoring 29 points while teammates Jamie Burger and Ken Urhahn added 20 and 15 respectively for a three player twin figure assault against the host.

Bloomfield also had three players scoring in double figures. Steve Rushin led the trio with 27 points. Ken Jackson and Arthur Duba added 10 points each.

Kelly tipped off the night with a 48- 43 junior varsity triumph. Freshman Randy Hagar led the Hawks offense with 13 points while the Wildcats Bill Rickman claimed high game honors with 16 for BHS.

Kelly heads into the class AA regional at Richland next week as the top seeded team.

SCORING:

KELLY (76)
Jackson 9, Brasher 29, Urhahn 15, Burger 20, Nebel 2, Stuckey 1. Totals: FG— 33; FT— 10; PF— 12

BLOOMFIELD (64)
Cowger 2, Duba 10, Pushin27, Ken Jackson 10, Keith Jackson 6, Underwood 7, Crenshaw 2. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 6; PF— 13

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	16 20 14 26— 76
Bloomfield	16 12 14 22— 64

Green Wave romp

BERNIE — The Malden Green Wave completed their regular season schedule with a 96-87 victory over the BHS Mules here Friday night despite the record setting performance of Ruben White.

White pumped in a school record 37 points, netting 13 of 13 free throws, while the Mules gave their departing coach, Jack McGowan, a big effort against the district's 10th ranked quintet. Joe Stuever aided White's effort with 23 points.

Carl Townsend, Jr., continued to carry the hot hand for MHS, pumping in 31 points to pace a five player Green Wave offensive barrage that netted 44 field goals.

Bernie shot out into a 25-21 lead in the first quarter, but failed to hold it against the sharp shooting Green Wave, falling behind 49-46 at the half and never regained the lead.

Bernie's junior varsity completed their season with a 64-50 win behind the 15 point leadership of Stacy Dunn and Dale Hartle. Sam Jones scored 18 for the Green Wave leadership.

Scoring:

BERNIE (87)
Joe Stuever 23, Stuever 9, Ward 12, Rotert White 37, Wright 6. Totals: FG-32; FT-23; PF-17.

MALDEN (96)
Smith 12, Triplett 15, Carl Townsend 31, Sherrod 22, Robinson 16. Totals: FG-44; FT-8; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Bernie	25 21 18 23—87
Malden	21 28 24 23—96

Indians take Cats

KENNETT---- Coach Jim Hall's DHS Bearcats finished their first season under the five hundred mark since Hall took over the head job 10 years ago by losing to the KHS Indians 72- 58 Friday night.

The Indians had to come alive in the last half of the second quarter to take the win as the Bearcats defense played tough up to that point.

Dexter enjoyed a 12- 11 first period lead but Kennett outscored the Bearcats 25- 11 in the second quarter and led 36- 23 at the half.

Dexter came out shooting in the second half and looked as if they were going to pull the game out as the Bearcats outscored their host 22- 14 in the third period but Kennett solved the defense in the last period to take the game.

Ben McCracken was the only man the Bearcats couldn't stop as the sharpshooter hit 26 points for the game. Mike Cooksey hit 13 for DHS.

Dexter won the B game 48- 44 with Rob Davis hitting 21 and Bobby Williams hit 13.

SCORING:

KENNETT (72)
McKraken 26, Miltenberger 8, Williams 10, Johnson 7, Roundtree 9, Gamble 2, Pulliam L. 2, Pulliam 2, Shands 6. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 12; PF— 21

DEXTER (58)
Reynolds 10, Guethle 3, Capps 6, Clippard 10, Johnson 7, Cooksey 13, Rainey 6, Mayer 2. Totals: FG— 20; FT— 18; PF— 14

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	11 25 14 22— 72
Dexter	12 11 22 20— 58

Hornets win 16th

ADVANCE — The AHS Hornets ended their regular season with a 16-9 mark by whipping Twin Rivers 64-53 in their homecoming game here Friday night.

David Tropf and Ron Oller led the Hornets in scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively and Bob Allison hit 16 for the Royals.

The Hornets raced to a 14-6 first period lead and held off the Royals the rest of the way with seniors getting in quite a bit of playing for coach Cookson.

Advance won the B game with Steve Cookson and Terry Hill hitting 12 points apiece. Pope hit 24 for the Royals.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (64)
Dunivan 4, Tropf 18, Oller 16, Berry 4, Lanpher 2, Daniels 10, Long 4, Cookson 4, Hill 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-22.

TWIN RIVERS (53)
Allison 16, Morgan 8, Burke 8, Landreth 6, Evans 8, McBroom 2, Decker 3, Pope 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-13; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	14 16 15 18—64
Twin Rivers	6 12 18 17—53

Tigers claw Rebs

RISCO--- Andy Smelser and Steve Landers combined for 45 points to lead the Risco Tigers to a 90- 59 homecoming win over the Southland Rebels Friday night.

Risco hit hard in the first quarter pumping in 25 points and holding the Rebels to 10. Second quarter action was closer with the Rebels scoring 16 points and the Tigers coming out on top by one with 17.

In the second half the Tigers put their offense together to pump in 32 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth. The Rebels scored 12 in the third and 21 in the last quarter.

Smelser was the leading Tiger with 26 points and was followed by Landers' 19. Gary Gibson came out on top for the Rebels with 23.

Risco came out with twin wins as the Junior Varsity Tigers won 46- 27 behind a 17 point effort of William Johnson.

SCORING:

RISCO (90)
Smelser 26, Landers 19, Cook 6, Patterson 14, Calvin 6, Ramsey 3, Coffer 12, Byrd 4. Totals: FG— 41; FT— 8; PF— 20

SOUTHLAND (59)
Gibson 23, Summit 15, Branch 7, Forbes 2, Blank 9, Richardson 2, Jackson 1. Totals: FG— 23; FT— 13; PF— 18

Score By Quarters:

Risco	25 17 32 16— 90
Southland	10 16 12 21— 59

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Baldwin, head freshman and varsity assistant football coach at the University of Houston, has been named offensive coordinator at the University of Kansas.

Baldwin replaces Charles McCullars, who went to the University of Mississippi in a similar capacity.

Jordan hits 35

LESTERVILLE--- The Lesterville Bearcats came from behind to defeat the South Iron Panthers 81- 73.

The Bearcats were down 22- 4 at the end of the first quarter but scoring 49 points in the second half put them on top as the final gun sounded.

Ron Jordon was the leading scorer for the Bearcats with 35 points. Steve Adams kept the Panthers offense together with 29 points for the night.

Lesterville made a clean sweep of the night winning the Junior Varsity game 41- 35.

SCORING:

LESTERVILLE (81)
Wheeling 10, Pinkley 4, Crocker 4, Ron Jordan 35, Boyer 4, J. Denbow 2, S. Denbow 14, Barton 8. Totals: FG— 33; FT— 15; PF— 17

SOUTH IRON (73)
Don Topin 10, Zeleny 8, Adams 29, Robel 4, Topin 20, Jackson 2. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 13; PF— 14

Score By Quarters:

Lesterville	22 18 19 22— 81
S. Iron	9 16 24 25— 73

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LOOKING BACK

Talbert to head drive

50 years ago
February 16, 1924

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon on February 10, a daughter.

Morehouse-- Darrell Harris who teaches school at Gideon spent the weekend with homefolks.

Miss Carrie Shriefer of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Wednesday. Miss Shriefer will be located with Daisy Garden.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and son, and Mrs. Glenn Ashworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lancaster Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed of Benton on February 12, a daughter.

40 years ago
February 16, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, will spend Saturday in Dexter, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. John Cobb, who suffered a stroke of paralysis before Christmas, is reported to be about the same.

Canalou-- John Summers and Amel D. Taul visited friends near Sikeston.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, Mrs. R. F. Murphy, Miss Helen Mios, Dorris Ragains and Harley Miles were among the business visitors in Sikeston last of the week.

30 years ago
February 16, 1944

Matthews-- Mrs. J. R. Boyer spent the weekend with her brother and family at Kewanee.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton returned home Thursday after spending four days in St. Louis with her son, Gordon, who was ill but is improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer are parents of their second child and first daughter, Mary Victoria, born Monday at Sikeston General Hospital.

The Rev. R. M. Talbert, pastor of the Christian Church in Sikeston, has been named as chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive in Sikeston, according to an announcement by County Chairman John J. Reiss.

20 years ago
February 16, 1954

Mrs. Emma Cora Hale, 67, wife of William Frank Hale of Morehouse, died at her home there yesterday. She had lived in Morehouse the past 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurtis Faulkner of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Clanton of Gray Ridge.

East Prairie-- Mrs. Myrtle Moll Jones, 67, died in the Sikeston hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steinbeck, Route 4, 168 Presnell Drive, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the 21st with a family dinner.

What's the law?

The case of the reluctant dealer

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When the invading Nazi armies approached his home in Europe, Boris grabbed his hat and coat and made a wild dash for the nearest allied border. He was in such a hurry, in fact, that he left behind everything from his toupee to some very valuable paintings.

While he never saw his toupee again, years later while browsing in a New York Art gallery he saw his paintings being exhibited. Without ado, he made an effort to reclaim them.

"You must be some kind of a nut," responded the art dealer. "Those paintings are mine. They were part of Herr Goebbel's private collection and I bought them. Even if they were yours once, by deserting and abandoning them you gave up all rights to them."

"If anyone's nuts," was Boris' answer, "it was you for having bought them. Herr Goebbels never came by anything honestly and you should have known it.

With the two men stalemated, the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the reluctant dealer give Boris back the works of art?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an abandonment is a voluntary relinquishment of a known right. When a person temporarily abandons property because an enemy approaches, he obviously has no intention of relinquishing his right to that property and still owns it.

Furthermore, concluded the judge, Herr Goebbels apparently gained possession of Boris' paintings by confiscation which is shocking to our sense of justice and will not be recognized even if done by a friendly nation and when the confiscated property is found in the United States.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court Decision)

30 producers participate in cotton meeting

By THOMAS A. BROWN, Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD— Thirty Stoddard County cotton producers participated in a cotton meeting in the Richland High School Vocational Agriculture Department last Friday. Arrangements for this event, during which various phases of cotton production were discussed by state and area extension specialists, were made by the local extension staff.

"Cotton Fertilization" was discussed by Tom Brown, extension area agronomy specialist. He recommended applying lime and fertilizer in accordance with soil needs as determined by soil tests for optimum cotton yields. He also outlined a number of suggestions to help farmers use fertilizers available to them to the greatest advantage during the fertilizer shortage.

"Cotton Varieties and Weed Control" were discussed by Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. He discussed results of cotton variety tests conducted under various soil and disease conditions at the Delta Center and outlined recommendations of the University of Missouri pertaining to chemical weed control in cotton.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist at the Delta Center, discussed "Disease Control in Cotton". He discussed results of disease control research trials conducted in the area and recommended the use of fungicidal seed treatment combined with in- furrow applications of fungicides for the control of seedling diseases prevalent in the area. He also discussed research results showing the resistance or susceptibility of cotton varieties to various diseases and used colored slides to show symptoms of some of the major cotton diseases common to our area.

"Cotton Insect Control" was discussed by Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist at the Delta Center. He discussed the pest management program which is made available to area cotton producers and how it can benefit cotton farmers.

Findings from the special cotton cost- cutting program were discussed by Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist from Benton who is in charge of this program in the Bootheel area.

Going over program plans

Gary McWilliams, supervisor - pest management; Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist; and Keith Harrendorf, cotton research entomologist, from left, go over program plans prior to setting in motion the 1974 Cotton Insect Pest Management Program.

Good weed control plan will produce high yields

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Missouri cotton growers hope to take advantage of the favorable outlook for cotton this year by planting more acres and increasing their yield.

Growers who increase their acres of cotton will be under pressure to do a good job of controlling weeds. As they know, with a larger acreage to cultivate they can get behind pretty fast if they get a few days of wet weather during early part of the growing season.

A well planned weed control program is needed to keep out of trouble and to produce higher yields.

With higher production costs facing them and a prediction of a shortage of production supplies, growers will have to give more attention to management details. For example, selecting right herbicide, calibration for proper rate and timing of for most effective weed control will be more important than ever.

A stand of cotton at first planting that is healthy and evenly growing will help weed control program. So high quality planting seed and proper soil and seed fungicidal treatments will help insure healthy stands.

Growers are talking about cutting down on the number of trips across a field to save fuel. Some say they may even leave off one or two herbicide applications. This may be possible on a field that is sandy, well drained and does not have a broadleaf weed problem. But soils that have weed problems like cocklebur, monrninggloryy, prickly sida, and johnsongrass it may be unwise to eliminate part of weed program. Soybean fields going into cotton can also be a problem.

Annual grasses such as crabgrass, foxtail and johnsongrass seedlings along with shallow seeded annual broadleaf weeds can be controlled with most of our preemergence herbicides which include Treflan, Planavin, Cotoran, Lanex, Larmex and Dynex. With the exception of Treflan, Planavin and Cobex which are soil incorporated, preemergence applied herbicides need a rain to be pushed into the soil foreffective weed control.

Fields with heavy infestations of both grassy and broadleaf weeds may call for combination of soil incorporated and surface applied herbicides. Some growers are planning to use a narrow band of something like eight inches where they are applying Cotoran or Lanex over Treflan and Planavin in case they have to come back with soybeans if lose cotton.

An effective postemergence program will be needed for the control of weeds such as cocklebur, morning glory and escaping sida. Timing of application is essential for effective postemergence weed control. Getting application on early when weeds are small will be needed for control of weeds like prickly sida (teaweed). Fields that are infested with prickly sida should have application made when cotton is two to three inches high. Herbicidal oils can be directed on two inch cotton. The arsenicals, MSMA and DSMA along with Cotoran and Lanex plus surfactant can be applied alone or in combination on 3 inch cotton. MSMA and DSMA are very effective against cocklebur.

After cotton gets four to five inches tall Caparol, Karmex or Dynex plus MSMA can be directed to get later germinating weeds or those missed with earlier treatments. The flame cultivator is very effective on morning glory and other vines. The water-shielded flame cultivator can be used on five to six inch cotton.

Some growers may want to try a tank mix of Probe plus MSMA plus surfactant if available in their area. We have included this combination in the experimental section of our weed control guide this year. It can be directed on three to six inch cotton and will control broadleaved weeds such as prickly sida, annual morning glories and cocklebur if applied before they are 3 to 4 inches tall.

Cobex, a preplant soil incorporated herbicide, is also included in this section of our 1974 guide. Careful attention should be given to rate and depth of incorporation.

Zorial 80WP, a preemergence surface applied herbicide, can be used to control annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. It will not control cocklebur. It has been effective for control of nutgrass and prickly sida.

Crops other than cotton should not be planted during the same growing season where Zorial has been applied as injury will result. Treated acreage can be rotated with cotton, soybeans, or peanuts the year following application except on heavy soil where a delay of 18 months is required before planting soybeans or peanuts. Corn, sorghum and other grass crops are very sensitive to Zorial.

Better soybean weed control plan developed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A better way of controlling weeds around growing soybeans -- a way that will mean higher yields -- has been devised by a USDA agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The technique calls for spraying herbicides so they hit the soybean stem at a point no more than two inches above the ground.

"That gave us much better weed control and higher soybean yields than spraying stems up to a height of four inches," said Maurice Gebhardt.

In a report delivered this week at the Weed Science Society of America, Gebhardt noted that he used a post-directed, skid- type sprayer equipped with four nozzles per row. Herbicides were directed at the base of the soybean plant with conventional 65-degree fan nozzles which, he said.

Plans underway for management program

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Supervisor-Pest Management

Plans are currently underway for the 1974 Cotton Insect Pest Management Program for the Missouri Bootheel. Program improvement continues to be the primary objective this year as additional program innovations and improved changes are made in program operations.

Two major program additions which were initiated last year will be continued and with more detail. One item will be the cotton monitoring program, which consists of collecting various types of fruiting data with particular emphasis on squaring rates and boll setting rates. From these records, poorly squaring fields can be detected early and corrected if the condition is a corrective one.

With cotton growth monitoring, a problem field (field not squaring properly) can be detected the week it occurs rather than late in the season. For example, a field with a very low early square set often will not be detected until three weeks later when it results in a very poor bloom set.

However, had this field been monitored for proper growth and development, it could have been detected the week during the critical early setting of squares, thus preventing the loss of three weeks of valuable fruiting time.

Another continued effort will be that of providing computerized field summary records. From these records, one can evaluate the performance of each of his fields and use them as a basis for making future management decisions.

New Program Additions For 1974

We are planning to make two more additions in 1974 program operations. They are: (1) Use team scouting made up of a high school student and a college student. The high school student would then be available for late season scouting after the college student returns to college. (2) Scouts will take soil samples during the early season on those cotton fields in the program, for those farmers who desire this service. A current soil test record may prove invaluable in light of the current fertilizer situation in regard to one's future fertility program.

New Sign-Up Procedure

A postcard or letter stating your intentions must be mailed immediately, although your application and check is not due until May 1. Due to weather conditions, most producers often can't determine until around May 1, if they will get any cotton planted. This is the reason for this new sign- up procedure.

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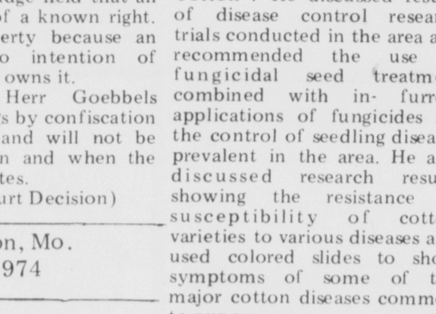
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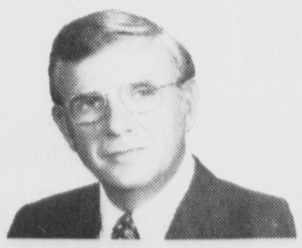
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MARCH OF DIMES volunteer Catherine Johnson has put in more than 1,100 hours at the Prenatal Care Clinic of Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana, Calif. Medical attention during pregnancy helps protect the health of mother and baby.

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For Rent — 3 bedroom house carport - 420 Broadway. Call 471-2772.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furnished house. Call 471-1571

Small furn. house. $90 mo. Adults only. Evenings after 5. 472-0737 or 471-2500

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. 471-2131

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bdr., central air, bath & ½ very nice. 471-4061 or 472-0514

Mobile Home for Rent. $95 Adults only 471-2500 - 472-0737 evenings.

Trailer 2 bdr. all utilities furn. $28 a week. 471-8391

For Rent — 2 bdrm. trailer at Bertrand. No pets. Married couples only. 683-4513

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for Rent — Kingsway Plaza Mall. Contact Nooney Company. 472-0047

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

For Lease
4 room suite available Feb. 1.
1 room office available Feb. 1.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382.

Choice Office Space for rent. 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
BEAUTY SHOP
Located at Miner by LeaRue & McKinnie Store Phone 471-4560

Office Bldg.
For Rent
211 E. Malone 1200 sq. ft. 2 private offices. Storage in back. Reception room and restroom. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn. 471-1547. Night 471-8485

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Forklifts for sale or rent. $25.00 per day min. charge. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 175. Good condition. Call 667-5360 after 6 p.m.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Zenith Color T.V. Perfect condition. Phone 471-7183

Electric self- cleaning, double oven range, avocado. 471-9484

Fireplace wood. Delivered. Call after 3 p.m. 471-8488

For Sale: 1971 Kawasaki 350 Big Horn. Runs good. 471-1983 after 5.

NEW GOODYEAR
Rear Farm Tires
15.5x38
$99.00 plus tax
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1988

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug

Fireplace wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale
Commercial Refrigerator, Slush Machine. 4 air cond., 2 wall furnaces. Restaurant seating for 24, Orange vinyl chairs, formica tables. Phone 471-9998, 471-8467

New Goodyear Rear
Farm Tires
15.5x38
$99.00 plus tax
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1988

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, two carpeted, fully paneled, large living room, 22 ft. new wood kitchen cabinets, large utility room & carport. On 2 lots, Walnut Street behind fire station in Bertrand. 683-6857.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat-Mon-Tues-Wed
221 Watson
After 10 A.M. Mostly Clothing.

For Sale — 11x17 APECO Copying machine. Good condition. Some supplies. $900 or best offer. See Daily Standard. 205 S. New Madrid.

1972 Yamaha Motorcycle. 175 Enduro. Phone 545-3268

1973 Hodaka Dirt Squirt - like new - 471-2730 after 5:30 .

New Goodyear Tires
F78x15 Belted W/W
$17.00
Plus Tax
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Earn $10,000 to over $25,000 per year Distributing our line of completely new and unique products on an exclusive basis. Individuals who want to start a new future, retired or Semi-retired persons looking for supplimental income, consider the features of our distributorship.

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Local & National T.V. Advertising Sport
Sales & Management training
Initial investment of $5-$10,000 required, completely secured by inventory and repurchase agreement.

Yes, we feel so strongly about our new product we give you a guaranteed repurchase agreement. You know the qualifications. Let's start today! Only if you want to earn $10-25,000 per year. and have adequate financial resources.

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with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE----SIKESTON----471-2077

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Osco Drugs.

FOR THE BEST TIRE BUYS SEE THE OTHER -GUYS-
BF Goodrich
Silver Town Steel
Belted
G78-15
Normal Exchange
Price 51.77 Tax inc.
Sale Price —
33.95 Tax inc.
SLUSHER & BAKER
B.F.Goodrich
Phone 471-5371

DON'T BUY ANTHING!

Until you check our daily shipments

. Living room sets — large variety of sizes and styles. Beautiful colors! 2 pc. sets from $99.95

. Bedroom Sets - including dresser, mirror, chest and bed. From $99.95

. STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINE (8) brand new, heavy duty, stretch stitch machines that are nationally advertised at $258.00 To be sold for $129.95 each. 20 years parts and labor guaranteed. Does Everything!

. SINGER ZIG-ZAG. These machines are equipped to Zig-Zag, sew on buttons, monogram and make button holes. $59.95

. ZIG-ZAG SEWS - name brands with full factory guarantee. Whilte (3) last only $39.95

TERMS AVAILABLE
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION AT
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9
SAT. TIL 6.

Real Estate

318 Allen Blvd.
For Sale: 8 room house located 1 block from nice park, 2 blocks from school. After 1 p.m. 471-0124

Commercial Bldg. Brick & Block. 1600 sq. ft. with office & rest room. Central H/A. 471-7232

Building lot in Hunter Acres West 85'x155' 471-7232

For Sale — 132 Acres, 8 houses joins town of Risco, Mo. Several cattle farm. Malcolm Greenway 313 N 2nd St. Phone 763-7077. Blytheville, Ark.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS Sikeston School District Get Best Selection — New section opening. Build Now or Later. 55 Houses already built. Dacus Real Estate, Days 471-2162 Nights 471-9295

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472- 0564

14. Situations Wanted

Will do sewing - Phone 471-8647

15. Wanted To Rent

Want to buy — Small desk or a childs desk in good condition. Call 471-6764

16. Wanted To Buy

Real Estated: Wanted; Good farm 160-360 acres preferred. No Brokers. Adam's 930 Boatman's Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo. 63102

18. Help Wanted

Build a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Mr. Jones. 471-4304. Equal Opportunity M/F.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON. Call 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Truck Drivers
Experience in hauling refrigerated produces. Long distance experience necessary. Must meet D.O.T. requirements. Phone 314-688-9797. Nights 688-2958

AVON

AMBITIOUS? ENTHUSIASTIC? You'd make a perfect Avon Representative. You can run your own business, schedule your own hours and make the most of a real earning opportunity. Get more facts by calling: 472-0492. Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, mo. 63801

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: 472-0492. Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

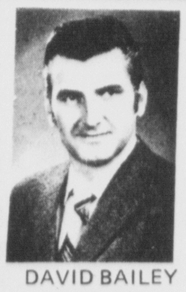
AMBITIOUS? ENTHUSIASTIC? You'd make a perfect Avon Representative. You can run your own business, schedule your own hours and make the most of a real earning opportunity. Get more facts by calling: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

MAKE IT HAPPEN IN 74
Our company plans on doubling our sales and management force in 74. They have given me an unlimited amount of money to do this. If you have sales ability and are willing to work and learn, this might suit you. If money is your problem write P. O. Box 837 Poplar Bluff, Mo. today for a friendly private interview and make your dreams come true for tomorrow.

Carpenter Wanted. Year around employment. Apply Landgraf Lumber Co. 1459 Independence. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PAY GUARANTEED
Whether you Sell or Not. Learn to demonstrate Electrolux equipment with pay before you try comm.
Contact Jerry Wright
Holiday Inn. Room 251
- Between 3:00 and 6:00 P.M.

For
RESIDENTIAL LOANS
95% - 30 YEAR
SEE
STAN EUDY
With
National Mortgage Co.
Of Memphis Tennessee
731 N. Main Phone 471-6507



Bailey & Bailey
Insurance & Real Estate
706 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585
Nights and Weekends 471-5048

DAVID BAILEY
Broker
PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE PLANNING AND SERVICE
Kemper INSURANCE
Long Grove Illinois 60049

REAL ESTATE

Take this chance. Close to Lee Hunter School.

This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/dining room next to a roomy kitchen, complete with range, dishwasher, and disposal. Cozy family room with fireplace gives your family even more living space. Right outside the kitchen door is a 20 x 20 patio and large private yard with lovely landscaping. Separate laundry room by kitchen. Central heat and air. 804 Allen Blvd. Price Reduced $29.500

Charlotte Bailey
Real Estate Sales

Nights & Weekends
471-5048

WANTED
Tire Service Man
Experienced preferred. Paid Insurance Plan. Salary open. Phone 471-0863

Wanted
Qualified welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

AGENTS WANTED
Farmer Agents to sell McNair Hybred cotton seed and grain sorghum. Good commission. Call or see Lloyd Gooch at
Sikeston Seed Co.
471-2518

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
Apply in person
JARVIS MOTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
Experienced Floor Salesman. Knowledge of tire or plumbing helpful. Salary commensorate with ability. Call 471-0863

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the world's oldest and largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive and energetic Representatives in your area. If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:
. top commissions
. profit - sharing plan
. leads furnished
. medical and hospital insurance
. cash incentive programs
. protected territory
If you have a good car and are ready to go to work, write: Carl O'Desky, E. Van Buren Bldg. Suite 1714, 59 E.Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605, or call 312-922-0957

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home daily. Phone 471-7537

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

20. Lost & Found

Lost at Medical Arts Building. Grey Panosonic tape recorder. Reward. 667-5598

Black, white & tan beagle. Lost on Compress Road Saturday. Answers to name Lucy. Reward. 667-5319

24. Special Services

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Roofing
Roof repair painting, concrete patios, Cash & Terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Lynn Cosey and The
Sound of Music
Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday night at the Mint Club.

P & M BOOK BINDING SERVICE
Books — Rare and old. Rebound and Repaired. Also make photo albums etc.
All type of gold printing.
Phil or Margie Ringler
472-0426

D & D Tree Trimming, 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Front End Alignment
- Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repairs & Service. Automatic Transmission Repair & Service.
Ph. 471-3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by
Ken Caudle

Will brake gardens and disc gardens. Call 471-5922

Will do home repair, carpenter work and concrete work. 471-4847 or 471-4738

Tanner Body Shop will paint anything. Reasonable. Z & ZZ Junction. 471-4630

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd- Electrician Call 471-3735

Complete Auto & Tractor Painting
$125.00
Complete Auto repair Service. Kingsway Motor & Garage. 2740 E. Malone. 471-3041.

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 471-0041

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Z28 Camaro. 350 4 speed. Headers. 4-10s. 293-5766

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

For Sale — 1964 Ford, power, A.C., F.M. radio. Excellent motor. 471-9445, 471-1021 after 5.

For Sale — Pick-up '65 Chev. 6 cylinder. Stick. Good condition. 471-5747 or 471-3464

For Sale — 1965 Chevrolet 4 door, hardtop, runs good. Cheap. 471-3942

For Sale — 73 Buick Century Luxus, air, power steering & brakes. Vinyl top. Can be seen at Tidwell's Station N. Main 471-4730

For Sale — 1965 Plymouth Belvedere II Slant 6 - engine - excellent condition. Phone 471-4518 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Mustang. Call after 5. 471-9705

For Sale — 1969 Corvair Standard shift. Good tires, runs good. 471-8750 or 471-2997

62 Falcon, 64 Dodge Dart, 65 Rambler. All clean, good condition. 471-8881

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1000 bales of good quality orchid grass & Timothy hay. Leeman Macley, 431-3979 Bonne Terre, Mo. Route 1.

Wanted: Good WD 45 Allis Chalmers Tractor. 471-3979

BUY YOUR SOWS A SPOTTED BOAR
At Murray, Ky., Fri. Feb. 22 at 12:00 noon 100 rugged Spot boards, 125 Spot gilts and 30 bred sows will sell at the Spot Nat'l Type Conf. Sale will be held at the Murray St. Univ. Show Pavilion. For more information, call Natl. Spotted Record Assn., Bainbridge, Ind., Ph. 317-522-6272.

34. Mobile Homes

1973 Atlantic Mobile home. 12x62 2 bedroom. Want someone to take over payments. Call 683-4229 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — '73 LaSalle 12x65 two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, tie downs. 471-1051 evenings.

For Sale Mobile home - 12x70 Bath & ¾ - 4 ton central air - washer & dryer - double oven - Phone 649-3200

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners. $3,500.00 471-6949 or 471-6080

1971 12x65 LaFayette 3 bedroom, 2 baths, reasonable monthly payments, may be assumed. Phone Delta Finance 471-2077

24 Wide Home. 3 bedroom fully furnished. 4" walls. Set up on your lot. $8,495.00.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

12x60 - 1969 model mobile home on ½ acre lot. Metal storage building. Hiway 80 Sub. west of East Prairie. Call 649-5002 after 5:30

AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1974

SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
250-300 Tractors will be at this sale.

Make plans now to attend one of the nations largest farm equipment auctions. We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors. Including: J. D. 5020 - 4020 - 4010 - 3020 - 3010 - 4230 - 4030. Int. 1256 - 1206 - 856 - 806 - 706 - 656 - Oliver 2655 - 1955 - 1950 - - 1855 - 1850 - 1800. Case 2470 - 1090 - 1030 - 930 - 830 - 730 - Versitile 145 M. F. 1130 - 1100 - 180.

OUR NEXT SALE WILL BE MARCH 5, 1974

We also have some good late model combines, plows, cultivators and disk.

OUR SOLD ROW IS FULL!! If you have equipment in our sold row that has been here over 6 mo., PLEASE move it out. All old Equipment still on our lot will be moved in line and sold again on Tuesday, May 7, 1974. Full commission will be charged.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS—
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.
All tractors are subject to prior sale.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, 1974
9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather
Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-IMPLEMENTS
COMBINES-TRUCKS-TRAILERS-CORN HEADERS

Feb. 20th will again be "Auction Day" at one of the Nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions. Our last sale was another Record Breaker. Tractors and Machinery of all kinds were bought and sold with rapid fireb bidding. Over 450 Tractors were offered with over 80 % changing hands.

We will need and expect to have over 400 Tractors and 600-800 Implements. Buyers and Sellers from almost everwhere will be here. Come see Hale Auction's "Tractorincredibility" in Action.

AUCTION HELD 1st and 3 rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.

TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT DAY OF THE SALE.
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's a list of places where people we know used to live."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Let's all be here next Sunday as promptly as the 50-mile speed limit will allow!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"She should be in the government! She can devalue a dollar faster than anybody I ever saw!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

"HE CAN REALLY PLAY THAT THING!"

Higher Learning

Answer to Previous Puzzle

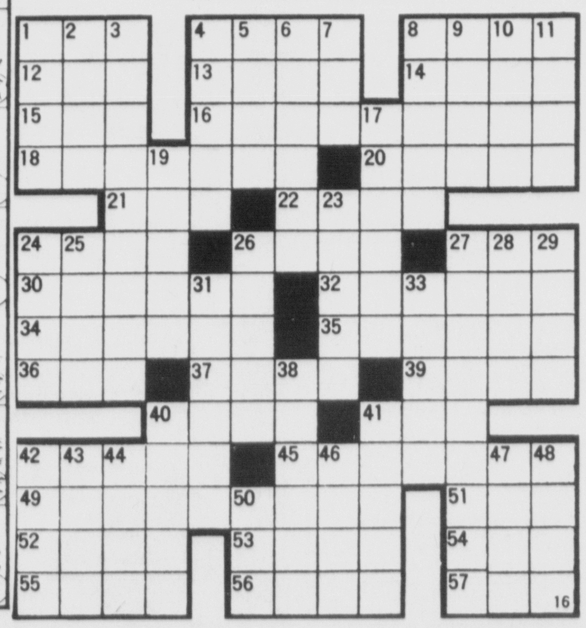
ACROSS

1 College in Iowa
4 New Haven university
8 Educational Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio
12 College subject
13 Lifetimes
14 Margarine
15 Sardinia (ab.)
16 Barren area
18 Avoiders
20 Takes dinner
21 Sward
22 Lamb's pseudonym
24 Puerto — University
26 Annoying child
27 Bird's craw
30 Muse of astronomy
32 Tractable
34 Napery (pl.)
35 Rubs out
36 S-shaped curve
37 Occupies a classroom chair
39 Irish fuel
40 Ceramic piece
41 Atmosphere (comb. form)
42 Ship masts
45 Informative item
49 Typesetting machines
51 Franklin's nickname
52 Leave out
53 French pronoun
54 Pillar
55 Solidifies
56 Given in college
57 Before

DOWN

1 Technical institution in Cleveland
2 Kind of exam
3 Certain Italians
4 Moved erratically (naut.)
5 Agalloch
6 Smaller
7 Is (Latin)
8 Geometric loops
9 Ardor
10 Hawaiian bird
11 Gives assent
17 Newspaper official
19 Lorna — (Blackmore heroine)
23 Bails
24 Precept
25 Flower
26 Aromatic plant
27 Wretched
28 Athena
29 University of — — Florida
31 Be persistent
33 Sleeveless garments
38 University in Philadelphia
40 Horse's gait (pl.)
41 Property item
42 Big city pollution
43 Applelike fruit
44 Indigo
46 Lampreys
47 Toothed wheel
48 Grafted (her.)
50 However

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Trouble	31 Strings	61 Concerning	
2 Hard	32 To	62 May	
3 Organize	33 Imagination	63 Go	
4 An	34 Receiving	64 Your	
5 Relative	35 You	65 Originality	
6 There's	36 Be	66 Your	
7 Better	37 Or	67 Receipts	
8 Everything	38 Happiness	68 Rather	
9 Have	39 From	69 Pull	
10 Pull	40 In	70 Plans	
11 It's	41 Or	71 Salesmen	
12 Work	42 To	72 Up	
13 Seems	43 Use	73 Best	
14 Or	44 To	74 Your	
15 Possibility	45 And	75 Asset	
16 Abundance	46 Patience	76 Way	
17 Deals	47 Farther	77 Today	
18 Social	48 High-	78 Now	
19 Avoid	49 Cash	79 A	
20 Personal	50 Brewing	80 Is	
21 Better	51 Advance	81 Than	
22 Seems	52 Writing	82 Property	
23 Gets	53 Distance	83 Be	
24 Strangers	54 And	84 Diet	
25 Of	55 Set	85 Indicated	
26 To	56 Success	86 Distance	
27 Of	57 Check	87 Enroute	
28 Put	58 Than	88 Settlement	
29 Friend	59 Pressure	89 Plan	
30 Affairs	60 From	90 Push	

Good — Adverse — 2/17 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Today in U.S. history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1974. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the premier of Cuba.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. frigate which had been captured by pirates.

In 1808, France invaded Spain.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1942, in the World War II, German submarines fired on oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

In 1945, American paratroopers started landing on Corregidor in the Philippines during the World War II.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

TRCC learning lab now open to public

POPLAR BLUFF — The new Learning Lab at Three Rivers Community College is now open to the public on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. The lab is located upstairs in the Student Services Building, 428 Vine St.

The evening hours and the new service to residents of the college area were recently announced by lab director Patti Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart said a person does not have to be a student of the college to use the services of the lab. Anyone interested in doing independent study or desiring assistance in study may visit the lab during the hours listed above.

The lab contains a great variety of programmed materials in various subjects and a good collection of paperback books, including novels, poetry, drama and non-fictional works.

Persons may use the lab materials and facilities to prepare for civil service tests and College Level Examination Program tests, to review previous work they have done, to increase their skills in basic studies or to do other forms of independent study.

Grass fire extinguished

Firemen were called at 8:42 p.m. to a grassfire in an open field in the 200 block of Washington Street.

The fire was quickly extinguished. The cause was unknown, firemen said.

It's easier to say, "Don't let anyone bug you," than to tell if they have.

It's practically spring — and time to begin watering the mustard at the ballpark.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MATTHEWS, MO.
Announces That
Delsel (Burch) Belvin
will be associated with us.
Both Delsel and Mary
will appreciate your business.
For Appointment
CALL 471-0675 - 471-6615

SALE ZENITH SALE

The BERMUDA..E4001W A big family size 19" diagonal Chromacolor picture in a compact cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Over 90% Solid-State Titan 101, chassis, Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Automatic Tint Guard

ONLY $338.00
VERBLE'S T.V.
VANDUSER, MO.
PHONE 471-5688

Energy experts say crisis could have been averted

EDITOR'S NOTE — In December 1970, The Associated Press reported that government officials and industry experts were forecasting a worsening energy shortage. Now the crisis has come, and in new interviews, four of these men discuss the current situation and how they think it could have been averted.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy expert who once was a key administration adviser says the current energy crisis could have been averted if government and the public had cared enough about it three to five years ago to take preventive action.

S. David Freeman, former director of President Nixon's energy policy staff, said Nixon is misleading the nation by refusing to institute gas rationing, thereby leading the public to believe the energy pinch isn't really serious.

"The President is still catering to a notion that somehow rationing is a national crime, leading people to believe that we should try to avoid it at all costs," Freeman said in an interview. "There's a shortage — a real shortage — and I don't know why he won't face the cold, hard facts."

Freeman, currently director of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, is one of a group of government, industry and business officials who predicted in interviews more than three years ago that the nation was headed for an energy crisis.

In new interviews, four of them discussed the intervening years and how they have coped with the crisis they foresaw.

Braintree, Mass., a suburban Boston community of more than 40,000, is one of the hardest hit areas in the nation in terms of fuel supply and prices. In less than four years, the price of the fuel oil it takes to run the city's electrical system has risen 1,000 per cent.

"We're going to make it through this winter because we now have a three-month supply of fuel oil on hand," said Alban G. Spurrell, manager of the Braintree Electric Light Department.

"But nobody knows what the future holds," he added. "We've been cut off by our supplier as of the end of that three-month supply. God knows what we'll do then."

On July 31, 1970, Spurrell's department was paying $1.79 a barrel for its fuel oil. His latest supply cost him $17.80 per barrel. He has no choice but to pass on the increased costs to his customers whose bills, Spurrell says, have at least doubled since 1970.

"Looking back on it," he said, "there doesn't seem any reason the oil companies couldn't have avoided this. They knew years ago what was coming and they could have increased their production in preparation for it.

"We blame the oil companies and the federal government because the federal government knew, too. If the politicians had done five years ago what they're doing now — the allocation, the education, the speed limit reductions, the requests that people turn down their thermostats — maybe people wouldn't have cooperated as much as they are now, but even a little cooperation could have helped."

Things aren't much brighter for the utilities that use coal.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is the nation's largest electric utility in generating capacity and, as such, burns more than 40 million tons of coal each year. James Watson, the TVA power manager, said he had a 75-day supply on hand as of mid-February, but had no idea where future supplies would come from.

"The coal supply problem in the United States is mounting pretty fast," Watson said. "The problem is simple. We're using more than we're mining. And a lot of coal which might be mined is being left in the ground because its sulphur content makes it too dirty to burn under the air pollution laws.

"The President has made some statements about relaxing the laws for a few years, but that isn't going to get any new mines opened. It takes four years to get a reasonable size underground mine into production. It also takes about $30 million to $40 million."

Freeman, a former member of the administration, agrees with the critics who blame the government, at least in part, for not averting the crisis.

As early as 1971, Freeman said, he noted in writing the President's energy message that the nation didn't have any reserve capacity to produce oil, or any reserve storage capacity.

"I tried to get somebody interested in government investment in stockpiling oil, in beefing up the naval reserves, but I couldn't get anyone to seriously consider it. If we had our naval petroleum reserves ready to produce a million or two million barrels a day, this interruption in imports from the Persian Gulf wouldn't be having any appreciable impact," Freeman said.

Freeman said there should have been action years ago to improve mass transportation, improve the insulation of private homes and develop the technology to burn coal cleanly.

"We've piddled around with the job of burning coal cleanly since 1967 and never made an all-out effort," he said.

How long will the crisis last?

"This situation will get gradually worse, week by week, month by month, for the indefinite future," he said.

It should be noted, however, that there was one bright spot amid the pessimism. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago's only gas utility company, may find itself with a surplus of natural gas this spring. And if the company can sell that gas, it could mean a $10-million refund for Peoples' customers.

"Basically what happened is that we foresaw the crisis and dumped about a quarter of a billion dollars into funding gas exploration offshore in the Gulf of Mexico," said Edward Joyce, manager of corporate communications at Peoples. "A lot of the wells came in and our supply situation looks pretty good."

Joyce said that voluntary conservation measures taken by consumers have saved about five per cent of the city's gas supply.

And then there's the bibulous skipper who had a yacht on the rocks.

National VFW officers will visit Charleston

CHARLESTON — National commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ray Soden of Bensenville, Ill., and national president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Alvis (Odie Lee) Gossett of Monroe, La., will be visiting Charleston Post No. 4294 on Friday afternoon, Mar. 1, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Officials are planning to be in Missouri March 1 through 3 to visit posts and meet members throughout the state.

Accompanying the national officers on their visit will be the state commander, Gene Stegge of Independence, and state auxiliary president, Mrs. Vernon A. Beal of Independence.

Soden and Mrs. Gossett will be met in St. Louis by an honor guard from the 12th District VFW, St. Louis, and will have a short coffee break there before traveling to Cape Girardeau for lunch at 1 p.m.

They will stop at various post homes throughout the district, including Charleston, during the afternoon, and will spend the evening at Festus for an informal buffet and entertainment.

Other activities are planned throughout the state.

Firemen called to Dexter firm

DEXTER— Firemen were called Friday at 5 p.m. to the Morgan Furniture Co. located at 125 E. Stoddard St. after a fire broke out on the roof of the building. The fire was extinguished quickly, leaving no apparent damage.

Hicks arrested

Jimmy Darrell Hicks, 19, of 240 Watson St., was arrested today for burglary and stealing in connection with the Feb. 8 theft of stereo and speakers from the home of Guy Jenkins, 104 S. Sixth St. The arrest was made by Joe Sebourn, Detective Jack Patterson, and Detective Dan Hinton.

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PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
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Edward Adams, Caruthersville
Alma Streets, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Ronnie Jackson, Caruthersville
John Irons, Caruthersville
Willie Buchannan, Caruthersville
Alice Turner, Caruthersville
Glover Williams, Caruthersville
Kevin Mann, Hayti
Albert Carnell, Hayti
Gracie Culp, Steele
Monica Adams, Steele
Dorothy Smith, Portageville
Agnes Firr Lilbourn
Eva Dixon, Lilbourn
Released:
Dianne Utley, Caruthersville
Lorena Dye, Caruthersville
Atter Jabour, Caruthersville
Maxine Bradley, Caruthersville
Beverly Clark, Caruthersville
Paul Hunhousen, Caruthersville
Pauline Conway, Caruthersville
Andy Taylor, Hayti
Jerry Bryant Steele
Ruth Davis, Steele
Lilly Norrid, Steele
Sylvester Star, New Madrid
Nelley Latham, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Monroe Blackwell, Sikeston
Patricia Murray, Chaffee
Susie Thomas, Chaffee
Theoder Cannon, Parma
Released:
James Coble, Bell City
Patricia Gettings and baby girl, Lutesville
Loraine Halter, Chaffee
Matilda Hedge, Charleston
Jim Henley, Advance
Theodore Rodgers, Cape Girardeau
Paul Simmons, Oran

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Marie Miller, Dexter
Dora Wilson, Dexter
Oscar Gilliam, Dexter
Herbert Bergendahl, Dexter
Cyrus Blevins, Fisk
William Thomason, Fisk
Harold Morgan, Middlebrook
Released:
Mary Robinson, Dexter
Anna Lee, Dexter
Ola Holt, Parma
Patricia O'Dell, East Prairie
Helen Sanders, Jackson
Lilly Moore, Dexter
Regina Jines, Dexter
Elzie Moore, St. Louis
Christopher Dillie, Dexter

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